

Reports may never be made public

# Sheriff, CHP mum over Spiliotopoulos affair

Alameda County Planning Commissioner George Spiliotopoulos' statement on his treatment at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center Monday night has not elicited a reply by sheriff's department officials.

Their comment to date has been that the matter "is still under investigation." In an interview published Friday in *The Times*, Spiliotopoulos charged he was removed violently from the "bullpen" in the jail's booking room and slammed against a screen, his head repeatedly bashed against the mesh while deputies held his arms and surrounded him.

He feels his rights were violated. Contradictory readings of the controversial "Miranda" decision and a prisoner's right to a telephone emerged from interviews with law enforcement officials and attorneys.

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled in the 1966 *Miranda vs. Arizona* case that a suspect must be informed of his or her rights to counsel and to remain silent, and that any statement made may be held in evidence against the suspect.

California law says prisoners must be given two "completed" phone calls within three hours after arrest. One call may go to an attorney, spouse, relative, friend or whomever, the other to a bail bondsman.

Spiliotopoulos claims he was advised of neither right, although he knew of them, and that his phone calls were not offered at the time of booking more than an hour after the arrest.

His call to attorney John Corley was not "completed" until some two and one-half hours had elapsed since his

arrest by the California Highway Patrol in Castro Valley on a charge of reckless driving.

Police reports from both the CHP and the sheriff's department have not and apparently will not be made available to the press since law enforcement officials fear release could jeopardize the case — for both the defense and the prosecution.

Deputy District Attorney Harry Murphy said the reports "are not a matter of public record," and would be released only to the defendant's "attorney of record."

The defendant's attorney may have to procure a court order for release of the reports, but Murphy indicated "discovery motions" made by defense lawyers generally are granted. He saw no problem with presenting the completed report to Corley.

That report, however, still

had not been finished.

The Santa Rita matter "is still under investigation," Murphy said, adding he was in the process of contacting witnesses.

Murphy's jurisdiction ends with the Santa Rita charge of resisting arrest, which, according to Spiliotopoulos, is the deputies' claim that he "resisted the deputy when told to leave the cell."

The former Pleasanton City Councilman and Mayor Pro-Tem says he was removed forcefully from the cell without warning when he told deputies to get medical attention for a fellow "bullpen" tenant.

The reckless driving charge rests with the San Leandro-Hayward Courts.

The formal complaint alleging reckless driving should have been filed Friday, according to a clerk, pointedly

adding that it would not contain the arresting officer's report.

The Times had been told that the arrest report is sometimes attached to the formal complaint to act as the body of the charges. The procedure is common but uncouth, according to an attorney.

Formal complaints are part of the public record and would be available to the press and citizens.

A spokesman for the vacationing commander of Region Three of the CHP said arrest reports are not given to the press or public, but only to the presiding district attorney. "I'm not saying you can't get it," he said, "but the CHP wouldn't give it to you."

The California Public Records Act says records of individuals under investigation by police departments do not have to be disclosed to the

press. "Agencies are not prohibited from making them available," according to an attorney, "but they're not required to do so."

## RIGHTS?

Contradictory claims emerge from conflicting interpretations of the law by attorneys and law enforcement officials.

In explaining the booking procedure at Santa Rita, Alameda County Undersheriff Glen Dyer said phone calls are granted in the first stage of the operation where property is taken and receipted, the suspect fingerprinted and photographed and general information obtained.

Are prisoners advised of their rights at this time?

"The wording of the law is such that no one has to advise them of a phone call," Dyer replied. "The law does not

state that we have to tell them."

"That's bull," an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said.

Anyone arrested has a right to make two phone calls, he re-emphasized, reading from the penal code, and if anyone deprives a prisoner of that right, that person "is guilty of a misdemeanor."

"They wouldn't make it against the law to deprive someone of that right if they meant you didn't have to tell him of that right," he argued.

"Rights are meaningless unless people know they have them."

Miranda rights must be read to a person when he or she is placed in custody, he continued.

One law enforcement official told *The Times* those rights to remain silent and to an attorney only had to be read if the person were asked questions.

Following formalities at the booking desk, inmates are taken to the "bullpen" where they are "dressed down." From there they are led to the south end of the station and receive jail clothing, then taken to Greystone, the jail's maximum security facility, or "Little Greystone," reserved for the unsentenced.

Santa Rita has no "drunk tank," or temporary cell for those who stand a good chance of release within a few hours.

All freshly booked inmates, whatever the charge as long as they are not meant for Greystone, are ushered into "Little Greystone."

The booking process can take a few minutes or "quite awhile," according to Dyer.

"If we book 50 of them it will take longer than two or three," he said.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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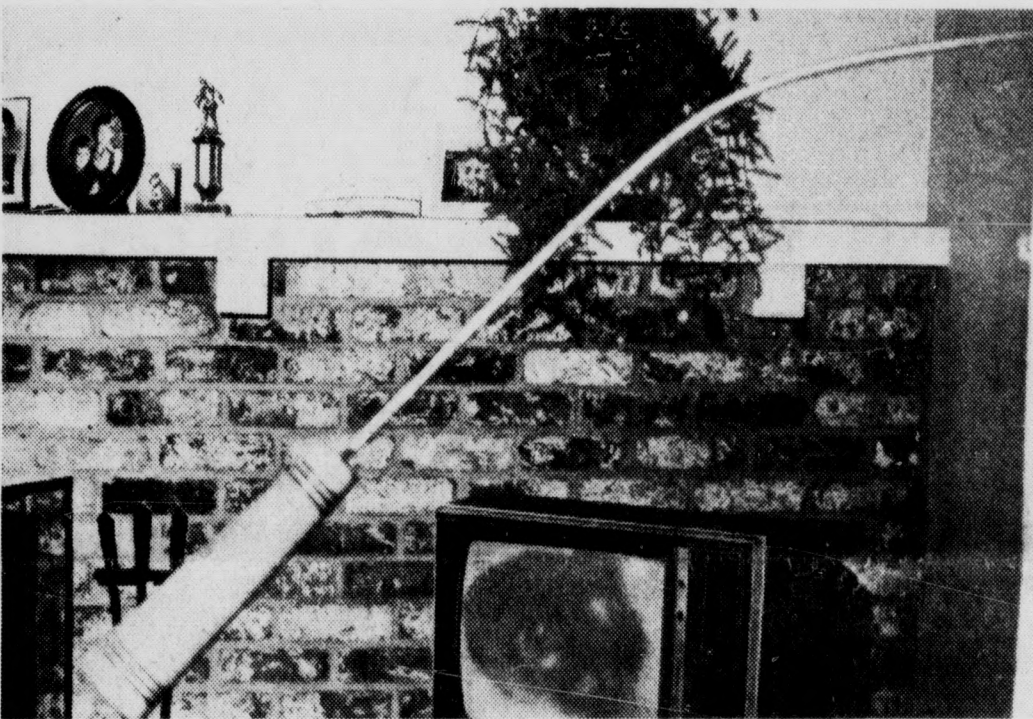
A cooling trend is forecast for today with incoming fog expected to lower temperatures in the valley to the mid and high 80's. Winds should pick up in the late afternoon further aiding the hot weather's demise.

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Deputies discovered eight pokers sticking from walls. Televisions and paintings were sprayed and insecticide poured on furniture and carpeting in what officials think may be the worst vandalism to date in the valley.

## Vandals all but destroy vacationers' Dublin home

DUBLIN — Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies last week arrested two juveniles in what officials think may be the biggest vandalism to date in the valley.

Investigators estimate \$15,000 to \$25,000 in damages following the Monday evening rout of Harvey and Betty Martin's Silvergate home.

The youths were arrested Thursday and Friday following three days of intensive investigation by deputies Larry Roten, Harry Croch, Benny Dale, and Sgts. Don Cordes and Bill Ziegler of the Santa Rita station patrol.

Deputies were alerted Tuesday when a neighbor youth employed by the vacationing Martins went to their split-level home to tend the yard.

The boy found the side door open and paint splattered in the family's garage across a lawnmower and their son Scott's two bicycles.

Patrolmen were amazed, however, when they entered the home and found paint poured on wall-to-wall carpeting, furniture slashed and scarred, walls and paintings sprayed silver and gold, barbecue pokers protruding from walls, insecticide poured on sofas, chairs and rugs, the inside of the refrigerator spray painted, clothes and bedding ripped, slashed and sprayed, televisions, radios and cameras spray painted — and nothing, according to the Martins, stolen.

"I think it's the worst vandalism I've ever seen," Ziegler said.

Under California law, vandalism of more than \$1,000 is elevated to a felony and punishable by six months in the county jail and/or a \$500 fine,

or one year in the state penitentiary.

Parents are responsible for up to \$2,000 in damages from their children's mischief, according to another section of the law, but recent court decisions have held parents found negligent in the supervision of their children liable for the full amount of damages.

Homeowners' insurance policies usually will cover mischievous damages of children up to 12-years-old, according to a local insurance broker. "Deliberate" damages by those more than 12, "generally isn't covered," he said.

"If there are convictions," Ziegler said, "that could easily mean second mortgages if the insurance company sues. That's a pretty expensive party."

The two boys allegedly entered the house knowing the Martins were on vacation, drank some of the family's liquor and proceeded on a two hour spree.

One youth reportedly responded that he didn't know why they did it. "We just kind of went crazy," he allegedly said.

The Martins were in Portland, Ore., preparing for a leisurely jaunt down the coast on the last leg of their two-week vacation.

"We just loaded the car with food when the call came," Mr. Martin said. "We left immediately and made it here in two days."

"I was sick," Mrs. Martin added. "Thirty-years ... gone."

The insecticide, poured liberally into sofas, chairs and rugs, has soaked in, now. A solid mahogany dining chest may be scarred beyond repair, apparently gouged with

the barbecue forks.

After spray painting thermostats, the vandals poked them with the 18-inch, wood-handled prongs, shorting out the system.

After spraying both bathrooms — walls, linen and mirrors — the medicine cabinet was opened and the interior sprayed.

The family crystal, a modest and neat array of cut glassware, too, was sprayed silver and gold, along with the china closet.

Son Scott's two bicycles, an eight-month-old 10-speed and a hand-made dirt bike were newly decorated in thick, gooey layers of white paint liberally sprinkled with red, blue and silver stars.

The Martins received a strange, silent phone call at midnight, Thursday.

Coincidence? "This case is still under investigation," Ziegler said.

— by Ron Rodriguez

## Pleasanton announces delay on redevelopment

Underscoring his willingness to be flexible and "adopt the wishes of the people," Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency (PRD) Deputy Director John Bowling Thursday night announced his staff will recommend a 60-90 day extension of the August 11 date to consider adoption of the plan by the city council.

In this latest in a series of informational meetings, Bowling also said his staff will recommend to city council the exclusion of "homes east of the widened road" on East Angela and Mirador from the project area.

"It was included in the first place simply because the legal description was easier —

but people have expressed their desire for it to be left off, and that's what we're recommending," Bowling said.

Bowling attempted to explain tax increment financing, the method proposed for funding the project, but doubts were expressed over exactly who would end up paying.

(This methods dictates freezing of the property tax base level, and redirecting increases of more than that amount to the PRD from agencies who normally would have received them. These agencies would have to apply to the city for increases. The school district will lose no money if the plan is approved

due to provisions of Senate Bill 90, which allows state money to make up any losses under redevelopment.)

Rough estimates place the total cost of the redevelopment at \$27 million. Bowling used figures relying on revenue of \$60,000 for the first year of operation, which would be 1977 at the earliest.

Once the proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center is in, credibility of the project would be established, bonds could be issued and major construction could be completed by 1980, Bowling estimated. The shopping center is included in the project area and will provide a major contribution to redevelopment revenue.

Many people attacked the inclusion of their homes into the "blighted area" and said it was redlining, which would bring down the value of their homes.

"I won't be able to do anything with my house except sell it for half price," declared one resident included in the project area. "Nobody in his right mind would buy property that he can't do anything with."

Bowling asked if property being devalued was the main fear in most peoples' minds, and an undercurrent of distrust blossomed into a united front as a solid "YES!" rang loud.

— by Bill Cauble

## A profile of the man

# Frank Ivaldi—the man who built Sunol Golf Club

By WALT HECOX  
This is the fifth of a series of stories about Frank Ivaldi.

Trouble in the form of a tight and inflexible lease agreement arrived early at the Sunol Golf Course.

In 1965 Frank Ivaldi, Clark Glasson and a new general partner, San Francisco-Hawaii Investment Company, bid for the lease on the Sunol site and were awarded a 36 year tenure there with two five year options for extensions.

The lease called for the newly formed Sunol Valley Recreation Company to pay \$1,000 a month rent for the property or 10 percent of the gross income on all golf fees, cart rentals, pro shop sales and related sources of revenue plus 8 1/2 percent of the gross sales from food and beverages.

(In 1974 the San Francisco Water Company, through the public Utilities Commission gave Tony Romano a contract calling for 8 percent of the gross revenue from golf and related items and 6 1/4 for food and beverages.)

The contract also stated firmly there could be no sub-leases on the property without permission from the San Francisco Water Company.

At the outset that final item caused trouble. Ivaldi, at the cost of \$40,000 elevated and graded a site for a service station at the entrance of the golf course.

Three oil companies bid for the right to construct a service station on the site and the winner would have paid \$1,500 a month rent to the golf course operators.

Frank's plan was to operate gasoline powered golf carts rather than the electric vehicles he purchased or leased later.

Those carts would have been serviced by the staff of the service station during slack periods and been available for golf patrons who left their automobiles there for servicing.

His thought was that a lot of people who did not like the idea of having their transportation idled for servicing during the week or weekends would not mind leaving them at the station while they were on the course for

three or four hours.

The carts would transport them back and forth to the course and thus rentals would be automatically stimulated.

Unfortunately James Carr, then manager of the San Francisco Water Company, had different ideas.

"If someone is going to get \$1500 rent for a service station, it's going to be the city," he declared.

A series of meetings to discuss the subject did not break a deadlock. Frank was outraged at the thought of the city using his \$40,000 fill without profit to him, and the service station never constructed.

He believes everyone lost. The city was minus its 10 percent, or \$150 a month. The operators the \$1350 which would have been left.

Despite the bickering behind the scenes, work continued on the course and 22 months after the lease was awarded Sunol was ready to open.

The course, when it was ready to open in April of 1968, was a showplace.

A total of 218 giant palm trees had been

transported from India to Sunol, planted on the palm course and lighting fixtures attached to their tops.

Hundreds of smaller palms were planted on the fairways, a host of small pines were installed along the Cypress course fairways, greens were constructed at tremendous expense with eight inches of carefully chosen sand supporting them and special stolonized grass as a putting surface.

Faced with a serious drainage problem at the base of the 18th and 9th greens of the Palm Course, Frank came up with an idea for a lake at the bottom of the course between the two greens and a pipeline leading from that to another lake lodged midway in the arroyo which bisects both the Cypress and Palm layouts.

The place was beautiful and impressive, but another source of trouble lived in the hearts of those tall palms which would bring the world its first 18 hole, full length, lighted golf course.

Ivaldi thought he had a bargain in the trees. They would serve to beautify the

course and had cost him \$90 each installed as compared to \$110 each for treated telephone poles prior to installation.

The trouble was in the weather and the timing. He had made his good buy for the palms only because an India developer had wanted the trees removed so he could build on the desert tract where they stood.

Ivaldi had 60 days in which to move them. They arrived early in winter and were stored at one end of the partially completed course while it rained and rained and rained some more.

Between rains a 30 minute freeze, longest in the history of the area, weakened the trees. The ground was a quagmire and the trees could not be erected until the rains stopped. Sixty days passed and the trees were doomed.

Their weakened condition did not show at the time. They were beautiful with bright green tops when the course opened with fanfare and enthusiasm in the spring of 1968.

Their future was as gloomy as the year 1974 was to be for the golf course.



# Amador district to consider \$7,985,251 budget

## Sunol Glen budget meet

A \$7,985,251 budget for 1975-76 will get public scrutiny Tuesday at the outset of the regular Amador Valley Joint High School District Board of Trustees meeting.

Board members will convene in the Dublin High School library at 7:30 p.m. The budget is more than half-a-million dollars above the 1974-75 ledger. And probably the most austere in years.

All personnel on the teachers' and classified salary schedules have received a 4.5 per cent salary hike, but no

salaries have been committed to administrative personnel raises.

The latter is expected to be discussed Tuesday as a joint Pleasanton-Amador executive session Tuesday dealt with the subject. Director of Fiscal Services Doug Rose told trustees their is \$133,000 in the undistributed reserve to cover any salary increases for administrators.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin, who just completed the first year of a two-year contract, receives \$32,500. His

salary as well as all other administrators down to vice principals have been under discussion.

Though the Amador district is feeling the inflation pinch

as much as most other school districts, it has not been confronted with dwindling enrollments or the need to slash personnel.

In fact, despite minor projected drops in enrollment at Dublin and Amador, the average daily attendance (ADA) of the district is estimated to increase from 4,897 to 5,083.

Dublin High, thought previously to be headed for a big decline, will drop from 1,695 (ending enrollment for 1974-75) to 1,650, according to the latest estimates by Dr. David Carlisle, district director of operations and research.

Amador is expected to drop about 30 students from a spring high mark of 1,861. Foothill, which adds a third class in September, may hit the 1,100 mark if construction activity resumes in Oak Hill, Stoneson and the West Del Prado areas. Of the \$7.9 million budgeted, \$3.5 million will go for teacher salaries.

—by Al Fischer

SUNOL — A public hearing on the Sunol Glen School District's \$365,090 budget is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunol Glen Board of Trustees meets at Sunol Glen School.

Trustees will hold their regular meeting immediately following the budget hearing.

## Planning staff still down on Dr. Long

PLEASANTON — The staff is recommending the planning commission once again refuse to accept Dr. Howard Long's tentative map for his

hillside subdivision Monday night, virtually assuring another appearance before Alameda County Superior Court Judge John Sparrow.

After both the commission and city council refused to accept the tentative map for the 10 remaining lots in the Longview subdivision because of adverse environmental impacts and because the lot configurations do not conform to the city's ordinances, Long took the city to court.

On July 8, Judge Sparrow ruled that the development would "not cause substantial environmental damage" and was not even subject to the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act because the first phase of Longview had been started before CEQA was adopted.

Furthermore, the judge instructed the city to hold a hearing on Long's request for a variance for a private street (which would bring the lots into configuration) before Aug. 15.

If the city did not hold such a hearing prior to Aug. 15, Judge Sparrow indicated he would call them back into court to "show cause why a peremptory Writ of Mandate

should not be issued to grant the variance."

That hearing will be held Monday night but the staff recommendation is to deny the variance and to refuse to accept the tentative map because, without the variance, the proposal violates the city's zoning ordinances and a variance to those provisions is required before the map can be approved.

The report, prepared by City Attorney Ken Scheidig, further states, "No such zoning variance request has ever been requested (by Dr.

Long), although (he) is well represented by legal counsel and qualified engineers."

The commission will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela St.

Prior to that meeting, the Board of Adjustments will meet at 7 p.m. to consider a variance request filed by H.C. Elliott, Inc. to allow construction of seven homes in the Vintage Hills area that encroach into the required front yard setbacks.

Staff is recommending denial of the request.

## Valley obituaries

### Veronica Peck

Veronica May Peck, a native of Wisconsin and Alameda County resident for the past 15 years, died in a local hospital Friday. She was 77.

She had lived in Salinas, Castro Valley and Hayward prior to arrival in the valley, and was a member of the Las Damas Club, Livermore Senior Citizens and St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frederick, and is survived by two sons, E. Rees Peck, Livermore, and Frederick A. Peck of Santa Monica.

She also leaves a brother, Norris E. Letson, Pleasanton; grandchildren Michael and Susan Peck, both of Livermore; Stephen Peck of Temple City, Calif.; and great granddaughter Christie Peck, also of Livermore.

Friends may call between 2 and 9 p.m., Sunday, at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m., Monday, in Oak Hills Memorial Park, San Jose.

### George West

George S. West, a 34-year veteran of the Pleasanton Volunteer Fire Department and 20 years its assistant chief, died late Thursday evening in a Walnut Creek Hospital. He was 76.

He was a native Californian and a member of Oddfellows-Rebecca Lodge.

Mr. West is survived by his wife, Wanda, and daughter, Jean West, both of Pleasanton.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the

Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, with the Rev. Sam Robertson officiating. Private inurnment will follow at a later date.

Friends may call at the mortuary late Sunday morning.

### Patricia Taylor

Patricia Ann Taylor, 45, originator of Livermore's Animal Hotline, died Thursday after a lengthy illness.

During the past two and one-half years her hotline offered information and help for pets and assistance in finding homes for animals.

She was a native of Kansas and had lived in Livermore for the past 11 years.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Grover Taylor, and daughter, Mrs. Vivian Ann Thorson, both of Livermore; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Foulks, Texas, and Mrs. Vivian Atchinson of Kansas. She also leaves a grandchild, Tracy Lee Thorson, Livermore.

Private inurnment services will be held at a later date under the direction of Callaghan Mortuary.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) or the American Cancer Society.

### Eunice Gallis

Eunice W. Gallis, 85, of Livermore, died at her home, Thursday.

A native of New Zealand, she lived in Livermore for the past 30 years.

She is survived by a niece, Molly Claringbould, and

nephew, Ben Pemberton, both of Washington, and leaves many friends in the valley.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., where friends may call after 9 a.m., Tuesday.

Burial will be in Memorial Garden's Cemetery.

### Glen Thomas

Glen Thomas, owner and operator of the Livermore Taxi for more than 33 years before retiring in 1974, died Thursday in a local hospital. He was 66.

He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters and had served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Lorene, owner of the Livermore Answering Service, and two sons, Donald and Roy, both of Livermore, and a daughter, Dolores, of Paradise, Calif.

He leaves two grandsons, Troy and Tod Alan Thomas, both of Livermore, and a sister, Mrs. Orpha Bolanbacher of Castroville, Calif.

Private visitation was held Friday at the Callaghan Mortuary, followed by inurnment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Valley Memorial Hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

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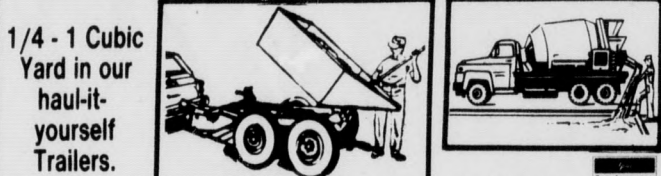
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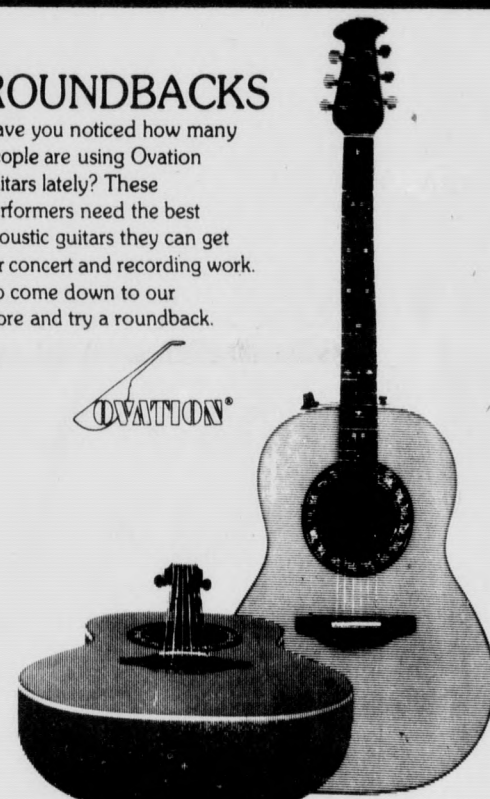
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## Making it in America



Captain Tinh Tran who told of his escape from South Vietnam through his English-speaking daughter, Hoa. Hoa's husband, father of young Ngoc in her arms, has not been heard of since their hasty departure.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the final article in a series about immigrants to the United States who have proven that American free enterprise still works, if you're willing to work. It describes two families recently arrived, about to test the system, and themselves.

Two families have wended their way to our valley, fleeing for their very lives from the communist insurrections which were overtaking their countries. Two families that are grateful just to be alive.

One family is from Saigon, in Vietnam, whose problems should be familiar to every American. The other family is from the capital of Mozambique, Lourenco Marques; names that, for many of us, are something we hear in passing on the newscast.

Manuel Mello, his expectant wife, Fatima, and their ten year old daughter, Lucy, are Portuguese. One would expect they would come from Portugal, but their country, Mozambique, is a province of Portugal, located on the southeast coast of Africa. Africa is their continent. Africa is their home.

Their neighboring province, Angola, together with

Mozambique, are suffering the same civil war which plagues their mother country, Portugal.

The turmoil of one political faction trying to unseat another are complicated even further by the red Chinese government communists supplying arms to one side and the communist government of Moscow to the other. The innocent victims are the natives who have lived there all their lives, and are bewildered by the intricacies of politics.

The only thing they understand, or can understand, are houses being burned, their neighbors being killed, young children manning machine guns, decapitations in the public squares, and other atrocities that seem hardly possible in our modern world.

The Mellos saw all this and knew they must leave the country of their birth, the country that they still love, if they hoped to survive.

They were of the lucky few who managed to escape. Manuel Mello has a sister, Lucy Frietas, in Modesto who could sponsor his entrance into the United States.

They arrived on January 20th of this year. His family was only allowed to take one suitcase for the three of them,

leaving behind home, furnishings, car, heirlooms generations old. For their little girl it meant leaving her friends, a favorite doll house her daddy had built for her, and a doll car she loved.

They proudly show pictures of their beautiful modern city, Lourenco Marques, and the spacious garden apartment in which they lived. "It's much more beautiful than it is here," boasts Lucy patriotically. A fifth grader at Valley View School, she has already learned to speak English, and acted as chief interpreter for her parents who have not yet mastered the language.

Manuel Mello was able to secure employment at the Villa Armando Winery in Pleasanton through the help of a cousin. The handsome young father left a banking position in his native country. His wife had worked in a tourist information bureau.

Their immaculately clean, modest living quarters on St. John Street in Pleasanton, owned by the winery, is indicative of the high caliber of their cultural background.

All the furniture they now own, curtains, dishes, all their clothing, has been donated to them since their arrival. Mrs. Mello has overseen their arrangement

so attractively as to rival Better Homes and Gardens.

They are so overwhelmed by all the kindness they have received, they just wanted to say "Thank you" to all the generous people who have helped them. A special thankyou goes to Sue Contreras, the public health nurse who is overseeing Mrs. Mello as she prepares for the imminent birth of their second child.

Their biggest and only barrier now is the language one. They feel they are getting all the help they need, but do hope to learn English soon.

Our other family, that of Tinh Tran of Saigon, Vietnam, have more than the language barrier with which to contend, which is a sizeable one.

This family had an extraordinary story to tell of their exodus into this country which ultimately led them to the four-bedroom home they now occupy in San Ramon.

Tinh Tran is a retired officer of the South Vietnamese army. He had been disabled to a point where he could no longer be employed. He bought and settled his family into an apartment house in Saigon where they lived and supported themselves by the



life style

Homesick, but hopeful of making a new life in the United States is Manuel Mello, with his wife, Fatima, and daughter, Lucy.

apartments they were able to rent.

Because he had befriended many of the American soldiers and had, from time to time, rented them apartments during their leaves in Saigon, he feared for his life and the safety of his family when the city was in danger of falling under communist rule.

They were among the thousands of people storming the American Embassy for permits, trying to leave the country.

He would take the whole family down day after day, hoping for escape. One day he left one of his sons, himself an army officer, his son's wife, and his sister, the children's aunt, to tend to the apartment while the rest of the family went down to get permits.

This was the day they shoved them through the gates, put them on planes headed for Guam. They never had a chance to say goodbye or notify the aunt waiting din-

ner, or to tell the son and daughter-in-law, whose baby they had with them, to join them.

To this day they have had no word of the safety of their family, or of the army officer husband of one of their daughters, Hoa, who is also with them.

It was the attractive 24 year old Hoa (pronounced "Wa") who related these amazing tales in her school-learned, limited English. Besides Hoa, Mr. and Mrs. Tran have with them, Hoa's daughter, Huong, 7, and Hoa's brothers, Dong, 21, Huong (different pronunciation for a boy), 18, Giap, 15, and sister Dai, 12; plus doll-like grandchild Ngoc, seven months old.

After their initial stay in Guam, they were sent to a camp in Arkansas. They were asked if they had any relatives or friends living in the United States. The only person's name they could think of was that of a black G.I. who had stayed in their apart-

linens, dishes, and all the immediate necessities—even a T.V. set.

Their greatest need, however, he isn't able to provide—employment. Except for the father, they are all able and eager to work. They have another great handicap—transportation.

The family is receiving public assistance, but no one has to be told what feeding nine people could mean.

John Abranches, who has proved to be an invaluable friend since their arrival, will accept any phone calls in behalf of this family (828-0171).

Since meeting these two families the questions keep coming back. How many would leave family, possessions, country, to go to a strange land, of strange language and habits to start all over again? What kind of fear would drive people to run in desperation without looking back?

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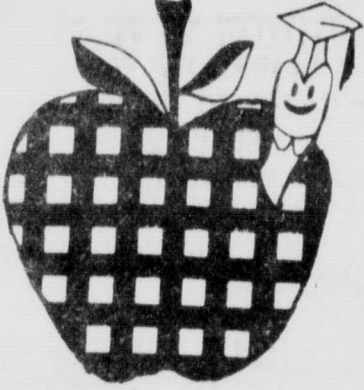
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# Hiss sees papers that helped conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — Alger Hiss has got his first look at the famous "pumpkin papers" which helped 25 years ago to convict him of perjury for saying he wasn't a Russian spy. He immediately pronounced the documents "duds."

Appearing stunned, Hiss told newsmen the micro-

filmed papers "seemed to be nothing but Navy-type documents and apparently contained inventory material about fire extinguishers and life rafts."

"They seemed to be stuff useless for espionage or any other purpose. The film was so dim, Nixon would have had to use a powerful microscope

to read it."

Former President Nixon, then a California congressman, in 1948 was chairman of a House Un-American Affairs subcommittee and the prime mover in the prosecution of Hiss.

"The microfilms handed over today turned out to be

"duds," Hiss said.

Two of the five rolls of microfilm, which prosecution witness Whittaker Chambers had hidden in a pumpkin in the garden of his Maryland farm, were used at the trial in 1950.

The other three were not and Hiss saw them Thursday for the first time. They were

among 41 pieces of evidence Hiss had sought under the Freedom of Information Act in a suit filed June 5. U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi made the films available without court action.

Hiss said that the two rolls of film introduced at his trial here in 1950 "in no way supported Chambers' charges

that I had been a Soviet spy. These don't either."

Hiss, a high State Department official, and later president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was a key figure in the espionage uproar pushed by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Chambers, a former editor of Time magazine and a confessed Soviet spy, said Hiss had handed over top secret papers for relay to Moscow.

Hiss denied the charges when they were first made in 1948 and still denies them. He was convicted of perjury and served 44 months of a five-year sentence.

## South Koreans alter support

NEW YORK (AP) — The specter of nuclear warfare in Korea has caused a quick turnaround in American support of South Korea, Pollster Louis Harris reports.

Harris said a poll of about 1,500 households earlier this month showed a 52-32 majority oppose use of tactical nuclear weapons, even if it would shorten any war between North and South Korea and "prevent another Vietnam."

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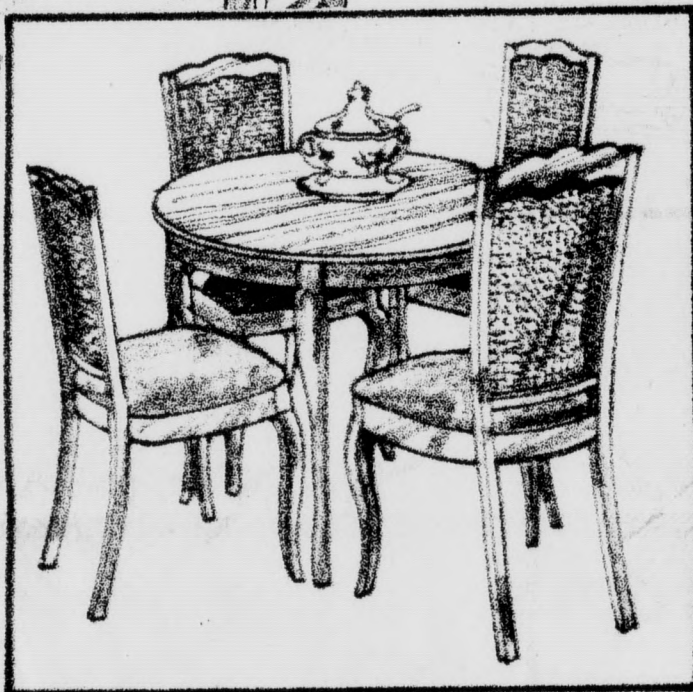
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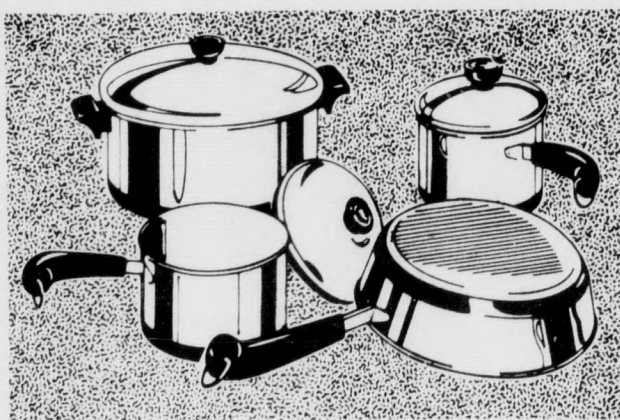
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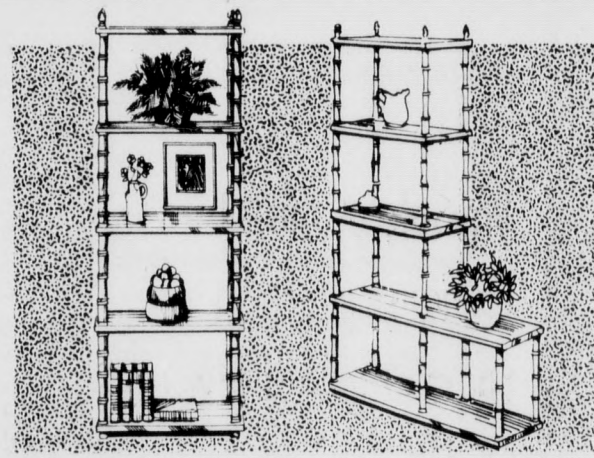
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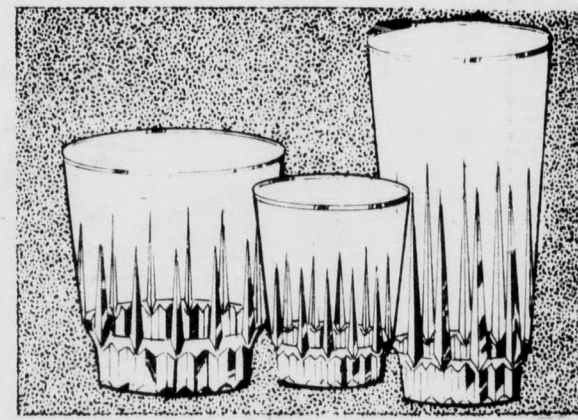
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# Survey says SF crime rate high; Miami low

**By MARGARET GENTRY**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government study shows that San Francisco had the highest proportion of crime victims of 13 cities surveyed in 1973 while Miami had the lowest.

that 71 of every 1,000 San Francisco residents suffered personal crimes of violence that year.

The victimization rate was only slightly lower — 70 crimes for each 1,000 residents — for Minneapolis.

The results, made public Thursday, were part of

LEAA's continuing effort to measure the extent of crime in the United States with polling techniques. The Census Bureau conducts the polls for LEAA.

The 1973 survey was based on interviews with residents in about 9,900 households and 1,535 businesses in each of the

13 cities. In addition to San Francisco, Minneapolis and Miami, the surveyed cities were Boston, Cincinnati, Houston, New Orleans, San Diego, Washington, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, N.Y., and Oakland, Calif.

The report said the victimization rate in Miami was 22 violent crimes per 1,000 residents. Washington had the second lowest — 31 crimes per 1,000.

Personal crimes of violence included rape, robbery and assault. Murder was excluded because the survey is based on reports from citizens who say they themselves have been crime victims.

The report listed these victimization rates for the other cities: Boston 67 violent crimes per 1,000; Cincinnati 63, Milwaukee 61, Oakland 59, Houston 53, San Diego 53, Buffalo 49, Pittsburgh 47, and New Orleans 46.

## Armed robbers surrender

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three armed robbers surrendered without firing a shot Friday after releasing unharmed a trio of hostages they had held in an Oklahoma City supermarket for almost five hours.

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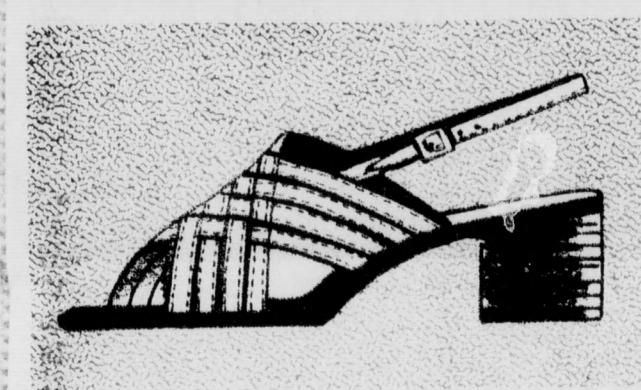
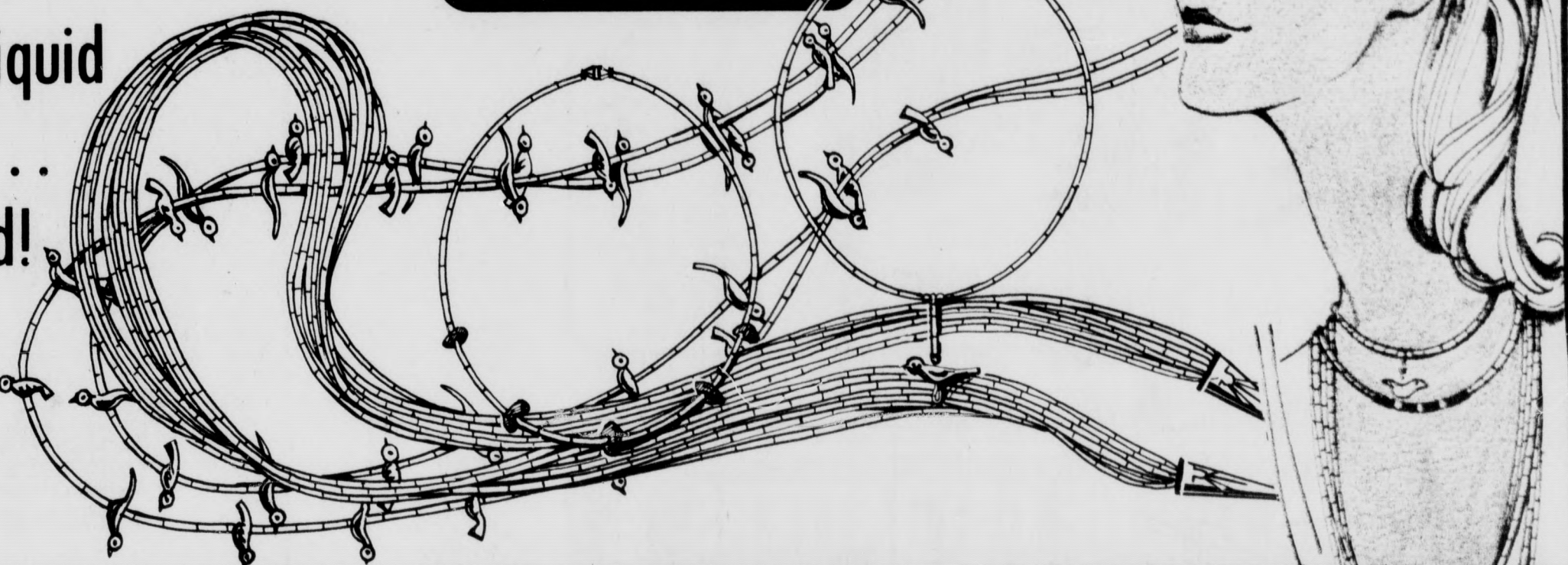
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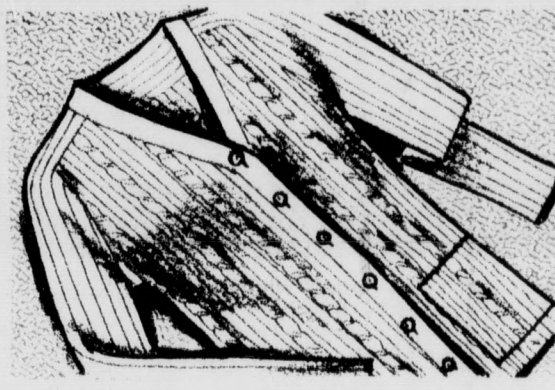


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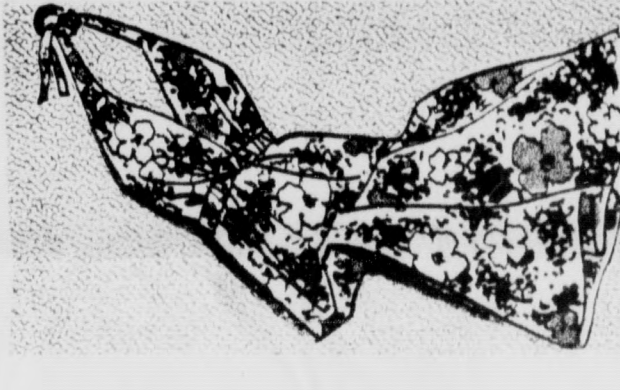
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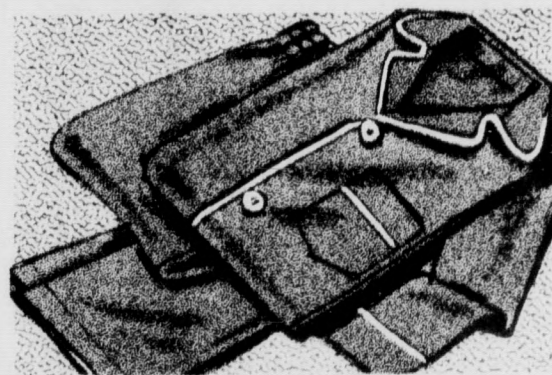
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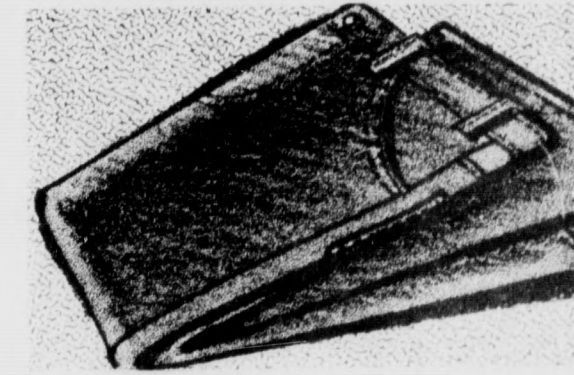
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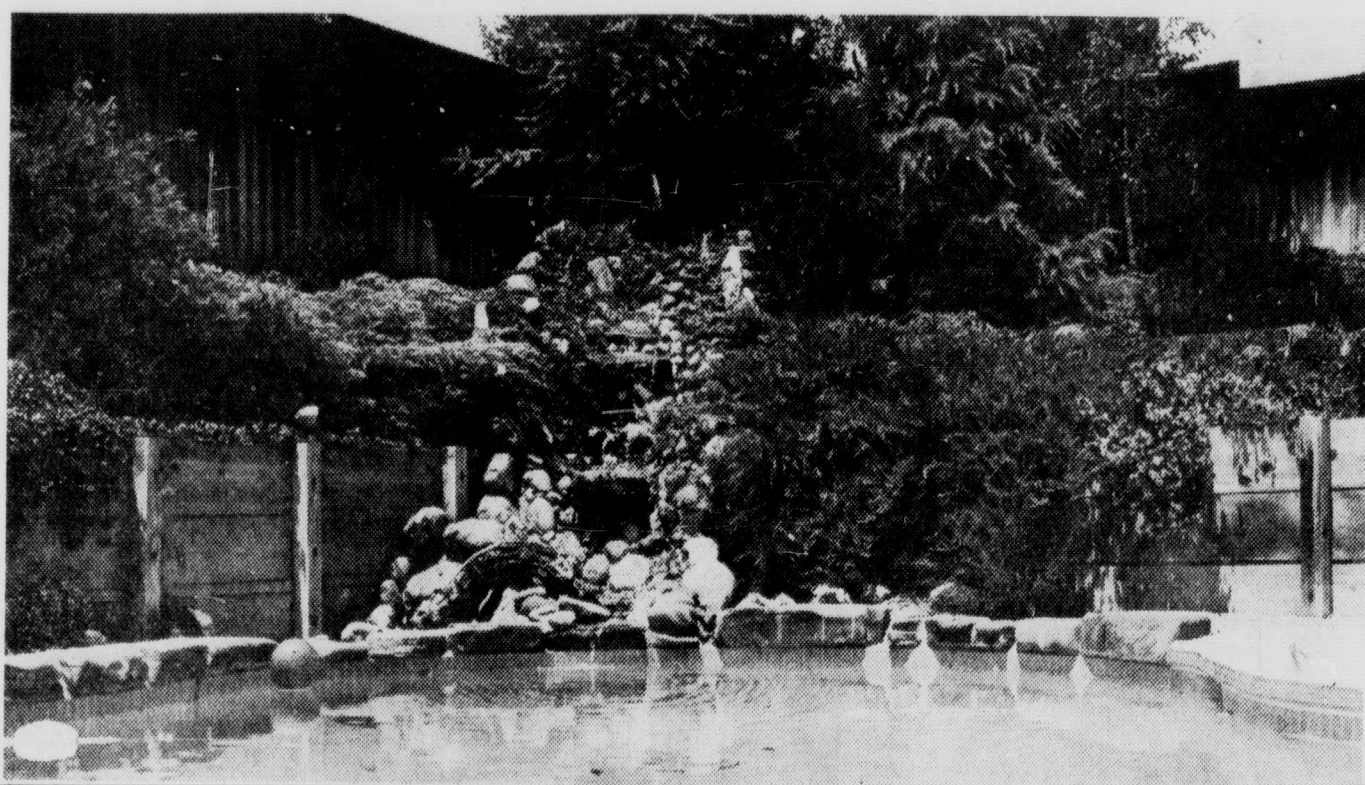
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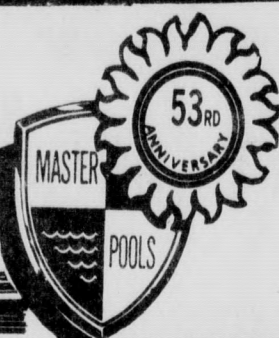
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More importantly though you earned my respect as a man of your word. You did exactly what you told me you would do and on the dates you told me you would do it.

I have already recommended you to my friends who are considering building a pool. In fact, I want you to know my back yard is open to you at any time you might want to show the pool to any interested parties.

Please feel free to use any part or all of this letter in your advertising. Again, I think you should know that I found it a pleasure doing business with an honest man.

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## Pool lingo— what it actually means

As a Valley swimming pool owner, it would be wise to bone up on pool terms. This will expedite matters when seeking service for the pool or ordering various needed items.

pH — The acidity or alkalinity of pool water.

Total Alkalinity — Actual amount of alkali salts present in water.

Acid Demand — The amount of acid required to lower the pH and total alkalinity of pool water to the correct level.

Hardness — The presence of dissolved mineral solids in the water.

Scale — Crustlike deposit of mineral salts on heating coils and pool surface.

Bacteria — Microscopic single-celled organisms that may not be conducive to a

healthful pool.

Residual — The amount of disinfectant in the pool water.

Superchlorination — "Shock treatment" of water by adding 3.5 to 5 ppm of chlorine.

Conditioned Water — Used in association with an initial conditioning of the water with cyanuric acid.

Algae — Minute plants that grow in water.

Bathing Load — The number of persons using pool in a given period.

Floc — A form of aluminum hydroxide produced when alum is dissolved in pool water.

ppm — Parts per million.

Test Kit — A packaged supply of testing solutions with color charts and calculations for determining water balance.

## Rules and regulations vital for pool

In many cases the new pool owner will find that his home has become the neighborhood recreation center. This sudden turn of events can be pleasing or totally bewildering.

Following are a few hints that should help clear up any confusion and help you truly become a real "Good Neighbor Sam" in your area.

1. Try to set up a weekly schedule to best maintain your own privacy. 2. Establish set hours (preferably early evening) in which neighbor children may use the pool. 3. Refreshments, liq-

uid and solid, are best left away from the pool area. 4. Dressing room confusion may be avoided by requesting neighbors to arrive in swim suits with their own towels, caps, or what-have-you. 5. Rubber inner tubes, flotation mattresses and other inflating devices in the pool are best left to the discrimination of the pool owner. A good rule

is to ask neighbors not to bring their own. 6. Your neighbors can help keep the pool clean by wearing bathing caps, removing bobby pins, showering away sun bathing oils and generally being cooperative.

These are just a few of the common sense rules that will make your pool a real joy for you ... and your neighbors.

### New therapist in town

SAN RAMON — Bruce Somers, counselor and psychotherapist, has opened an office in the Family Health Care Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd.

He specializes in child and adult psychotherapy.

A graduate of the University of San Francisco, Somers received a master's degree in counseling at California State University, Hayward. He is teaching a course in human psychology at Ohlone College, Fremont, this summer.

Besides lending attractive colors to your pool at night, underwater lighting is a definite plus factor to your pool's safety record.

Most underwater lights have enough illumination to clearly show the pool outline at night. An option for pool

owners are pool ladders that come with built-in lights, eliminating the need for separate pool lighting.

Wet niche lights are the most common in use as they eliminate the hazard commonly incurred by dry-niche lights — the breaking of lens.

A good safety device available for pools with high voltage lighting is an isolating transformer (110volts) connected to a circuit breaker. The circuit breaker cuts off electric flow immediately upon the occurrence of a break or short.

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## Pooling ideas

by  
Joe Toland

Our fast paced modern society has some unpleasant side effects — tension, frazzled nerves and that general "blah" feeling — for most of our businessmen and homeowners.

Various remedies have been tried, such as aspirin, the ever-present highball and tranquilizers. But there is another way, and one that seems to work well.

Hydrotherapy pools — or spas as they have come to be known — provide hot bubbly water that massages your muscles, relaxes your nerves, speeds up your circulation and leaves you pleasantly exhilarated, instead of unpleasantly exhausted.

Spas have been used for this purpose since the Roman baths and in recent times they have been used widely by sports training camps and coaches.

The benefits of these hydrotherapy spas are now available to both the pool owner and the tired businessman who wants to add a spa to his back yard.

Spas can be incorporated into the pool at the time of construction by walling off a small section, adding special plumbing and bypass valves so that the spa can be quickly heated to a high temperature and the circulation velocity increased by special fittings.

The spa can also be constructed separate from the main pool at the time of construction, or even designed as a separate unit but attached to the pool. They can have custom designed benches, inlet fittings — and even lights.

An important part of the planning for a satisfactory spa is the plumbing. Use of booster pumps, air injector pumps, portable therapy heads, suction grates and step rails are to be carefully considered to satisfy each homeowners particular needs.

Within the past few years, a new product has come on the scene — the pre-fabricated spa, usually made of fiberglass. These mini-pools have become more and more attractive, more durable, more trouble free and sometimes less expensive than gunite pools.

These fiberglass spas can be installed almost anywhere, indoors or out, and they range in price from \$2000.00 up, depending on the various types desired.

A good pool builder can deliver these relaxing spas in either gunite or fiberglass — in conjunction with a main pools construction or just the spa alone.

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## Heavyweight kinship

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George Foreman's gym opening in Livermore last week was ill-timed for one big boxing fan.

Several hundred nearby residents elbowed into the former heavyweight champ's new training headquarters, but Foreman's most devout follower was a hundred miles away.

John Madden has had this tradition going for the past seven years. He takes a lot of football players up to Santa Rosa for a summer retreat. Though Madden would have loved to help dedicate Foreman's center, he was preoccupied. John was showing all of those football players how to beat the heat, by running head-on into it.

For a few months in the off season, when the Oakland Raider coach is not huddling with X's and O's 12 hours daily, boxing is his interest. He'll talk you to sleep on that score if you let him.

Madden never attempted prize fighting on a serious basis, though there are those who claim football linemen are nothing more than heavily armed street fighters. But at Cal Poly, when John was fighting off those defensive line heavyweights, he developed an appreciation for boxers.

He used to peek in at the ones training in the Poly gym. He respected the rigors of their sport. "I'd never get in the ring with them," Madden says.

Though fighters and footballers share violence as a necessity of their trade, they don't intermingle professionally, Madden says. He's seen boxers attempt new careers in football. They've all been washouts.

It takes a heavyweight's size just to fill up a football uniform. The heavies don't possess the speed or agility, however for football's quick bursts of action. Muhammad Ali butterflying through the secondary could be an exception.

On the other side of the coin, few players in the NFL would be conditioned to 10 rounds under hot kleig lights.

Brutality, and a contradictory grace under fire represent the only kinship between the two games. The common bond is strong enough to have occupied much of Madden's life, however.

John is not the modern fight fan who spurns all but the \$20 million fights, the ones promoted by Shuck and Jive Enterprises. He's a remnant of boxing's thriving age when fans drove to the corner gym Tuesday nights to cheer local talent.

Madden attends the annual Police Fights at Oakland Auditorium, and the Golden Gloves in San Francisco. He knows who the local prospects are.

John was disappointed at the last San Francisco show, because a Pleasanton light heavyweight, Don Regalia, failed to live up to advanced billing.

Madden expresses opinions on his sport with boxing similes. You shouldn't impinge on defensive football with rules against zone defense, he says, because, like boxing fans who enjoy tactical scuffles between evenly-matched middleweights, knowledgeable football fans appreciate the intricacies of stopping high-powered offense.

Emasculate the defense and it becomes a weakened boxer trying to go toe-to-toe with Sonny Liston.

Had Madden not been beckoned to his yearly Santa Rosa picnic, he surely would have been on hand at Foreman's grand opening last week.

"In one way or another, I've seen every one of Foreman's fights," Madden brags. "Either in person, or closed circuit television or at a movie."

"I've never seen him fight like he did in the Ali fight, though. He didn't have any power."

John would have appreciated Foreman's amusing explanation of the power shortage in Zaire. George said his food was spiked with "Hoopi Dust," before the title bout with Muhammad. He smiled as gave his account.

Madden and his wife Virginia were occasional visitors to Foreman's training camp prior to the title defense in Africa. Then George trained at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

John might never see a workout in the new Livermore facility because Foreman's training conflicts with football season. Madden may have to wait until the next fight night comes along before renewing his career as a Foreman follower.

Even then Madden could decline, given his commitment to late hours and football film clips.

The kind of dedication that is keeping Madden away from the ring has already cost him one rare opportunity.

Had he attended the debut of the George Foreman Training Center, he could have shared the dais with the former champ's good friend, Jim Brown.

What better place to discuss Brown's return to football?

Especially since Oakland faces Cleveland in the Coliseum this November. Of course Madden is already bogged down with a sinful surplus of good ball carriers. But it never hurts to have an experienced head around to guide the youngsters.

Especially one who appreciates a good fighter.



PLEASANTON'S SUE MORTON WINGS HER WAY THROUGH 13-14 I.M. IN 2:57.7

She finished second in yesterday's Pleasanton Swim Club meeting

(Photo by Peter Griffith)

## Kerns leads raft of AA's

Numerous 'A' and several 'AA' times were recorded yesterday at Pleasanton's Aquatic Center as the Pleasanton Swim Team's 'B' meet concluded its first 36 events.

All of the 'AA' times were concentrated into the highest quality event of the day, the boys 15-18 400 meter IM. Norman Kerns won the event with an 'AA' time of 5:24.3 followed by Dan Swanson, Kevin McKenna and Jeff Mooney.

Kern, of the Livermore Aquacowboys, was one of three swimmers who enjoyed success in more than one event. He also won the 100 back in 1:14. Krista Lunan of the Greenbrook Ambers finished well in three races. She won the girls 8 and under 100 IM in 1:47, recorded an 'A' time of 23.1 in the 25 back and finished third in the 50 free with an 'A' 41.7, the same time as the first two finishers. Mya Johnson was the other multi-winner as she took the girls 25 free in 19.0 and tied Elke Giebler in the 50 free with a 41.7.

The host Pleasanton team led the list of other local winners with five.

David Bowker took the 10 and under 100 IM in 1:29.2. Andy Bota the u-12 division of the same distance in 1:22.4. Sandra Belian the u-10 girls 50 back (45.8). Terri Hollister the 11-12 girls 50 back (42.3) and Dianne Capretta the 13-14 girls 100 back in 1:26.1.

The Greenbrook Aquatics had a pair of other winners: Kent McBride in the 13-14 boys 100 back (1:21.2) and Kraig Kluge in the u-6 boys 25 free (21.0).

The Aquacowboys other winner was Steven Dockstader in the 11-12 boys 50 back in a time of 37.8.

The meet, with 25 teams and 2680 individuals entered concludes today.

8 and under girls 100 I.M. — Krista Lunan, GA, 1:47.0 (A). 8 and under boys 100 I.M. — Harold Pickell, NSC, 1:42.8 (A). 10 and under girls 100 I.M. — Karrie Jones, AST, 1:33.2 (A). 10 and under boys 100 I.M. — David Bowker, Pleas, 1:29.2 (A). 11 and 12 girls 100 I.M. — Susan Egan, KSC, 1:26.3 (A). 11 and 12 boys 100 I.M. — Andy Bota, Pleas, 1:22.4 (A). Ben Tucker, 1:23.2 (A). Peter Howard, GA, 1:23.8 (A). Darrell Digiovanni, PHSC, 1:24.8 (A). 13 and 14 girls 200 I.M. — Laura Falvey, CSC, 2:55.4 (A). Sue Morton, Pleas, 2:57.7 (A). 13 and 14 boys 200 I.M. — Mark Abbott, CSC, 2:45.5 (A). 15 to 18 girls 400 I.M. — Lisa Reed, UCA, 6:38.4 (A). 15 to 18 boys 400 I.M. — Norman Kern, LAC, 5:24.3 (AA). Dan Swanson, LAC, 5:26.3 (AA). Kevin McKenna, Norca, 5:34.0 (AA). Jeff Mooney, Pleas, 5:39.8 (AA). Paul Morton, Pleas, 5:51.1 (A). 8 and under girls 25 back — Anita Wong, AST, 22.6 (A). Michele Engh, AST, 23.0 (A). Krista Lunan, GA, 23.1. Shari Andrade, Norca, 23.3 (A). 8 and under boys 25 back — Brad Harris, Norca, 22.2 (A). 10 and under girls 50 back — Sandra Belian, Pleas, 45.8 (A). 10 and under boys 50 back — Alan Yip, AST, 44.0 (A). 11 and 12 girls 50 back — Terri Hollister, Pleas, 42.3 (A). 11 and 12 boys 50 back — Steven Dockstader, LAC, 37.8 (A). 13 and 14 girls 100 back — Dianne Capretta, Pleas, 1:26.1 (A). 13 and 14 boys 100 back — Kent McBride, GA, 1:21.2 (A). 15 to 18 girls 100 back — Chris Gavoni, Norca, 1:22.8 (A). 15-18 boys 100 back — Norman Kern, LAC, 1:14.0 (A). 6 and under girls 25 free — Mya Johnson, TCA, 19.0 (A). 6 and under boys 25 free — Kraig Kluge, GA, 21.0 (A). 8 and under girls 50 free — Elke Giebler, Norca, Mya Johnson, TCA, Krista Lunan (3rd), GA, all 41.7 (A). 8 and under boys 50 free — Harold Pickell, NSC, 10 and under girls 50 free — Kim Remmert, FF, 37.3 (A). 10 and under boys 50 free — Greg Matthews, AST, 37.1 (A). 11 and 12 50 free — Jacqueline Drunkers, UCA, 34.5 (A).

## Bellinger's 71 leads at Spyglass

SPYGLASS HILL — "It was the finest round of golf I've played in an awful long time," enthused Livermore's Ned Bellinger after turning in a solid 71 to lead the field halfway through the Northern California Public Links championship tournament.

Bellinger's round, a 35-36 effort, put him two strokes ahead of the field, headed by Kim Flint of Sacramento with a 73. Three golfers are tied at 74, including John Susko of Lincoln Park in San Francisco, Harvey Kohs of Pasatiempo in Santa Cruz, and John McElhatton of Lake Chabot.

Another Livermore entrant, Vic Wolfe, carded 78 for the first day's competition.

Both Bellinger and Wolfe played the back nine first. Five holes into the tournament, on the 14th, Bellinger dropped a 15-foot putt for par, signaling the start of a fine day on the greens.

"I had nine makeable birdie putts, from within 20 feet," said Bellinger, who reached 15 greens in regulation.

"The breaks were really with me," he added, noting misfortune always seemed ready to pounce from behind some unlikely hiding place.

"There were a number of times when I could have hit trees, but I always seemed to wind up in good shape, still on the fairway."

"I did run into some minor trouble on the last hole, though," mused the leader. "My drive was right down the middle, but landed in a divot. I was able to make a good chip, missed the putt, and took the 71."

## Beaulieu resists charge in Jr. golf

Bob Beaulieu fought off the charge of Scott Peters for a one-stroke victory in the Las Positas Junior Golf Association tournament last weekend.

Beaulieu fired a one-over par 37 in the 14-up advanced age bracket, to edge Peters who had a 38. Dave Edwards was third at 40.

Dean Shotwell, Jeff Hoffman, Carl Dice and Jim Capretta also won their flights. Sandra Rickenbach, Jori Alexander and Ann Cooper triumphed in girls competition.

14-up advanced — Bob Beaulieu, 37; Scott Peters, 38; Dave Edwards, 40. 14-up intermediate — Dean Shotwell, 43; Bill Maurer, 46; Mike Silva, 46; Rob Wentworth, 46; Mike Dennis, 46. 12-13 advanced — Jeff Hoffman, 40; Paul LeClaire, 46; Dave Maslana, 47; Tim Finch, 47. 12-13 beginners (four holes) — Carl Dice, 22; Jim Grant, 24; Craig Spitzer, 25; Aaron Dygert, 25. 10-11 (four holes) — Jim Capretta, 39.

Pleasanton Fairways Golf School  
Del Lavezzo, 47-17 — 30; Yvonne Abramson, 49-18 — 31; Joyce Cole, 54-19 — 35.

25: Hal Harmon, 26; Scott Iverson, 31; 9 under (two holes) — John Beaulieu, 13; Dom Rickenbach, 13; Graham Alexander, 13. girls advanced (three holes) — Sandra Rickenbach, 18; Laura Cooper, 18. Jori Alexander, 32; Linda Alexander, 39. girls beginners (one hole) — Ann Cooper, 8; Cynthia Gaggeta, 10; Ann Gaggeta, 12.

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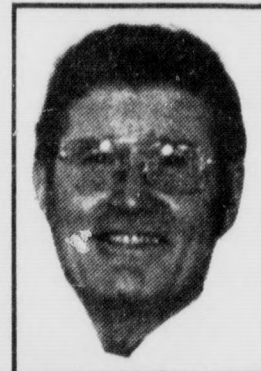
Teamwork leads to success in many endeavors, and real estate is no exception. The professional realtors at PRESTIGE HOMES in Dublin have refined teamwork to a science since the company was formed earlier this year, and their sales volume proves it.

Lead by brokers Jack Breese, Don Jones and Ron Santos, who combine 25 years experience in the real estate field, the group at PRESTIGE HOMES had a total sales volume in July in excess of \$1,250,000. The three brokers are justly proud of a staff whose listings sell on an average of only 14 days from date of exposure.

"Total satisfaction for our clients, whether it involves selling their residence or finding a new home for them, is our goal," claims Mr. Breese, "and by working together as a team we can always achieve this goal."

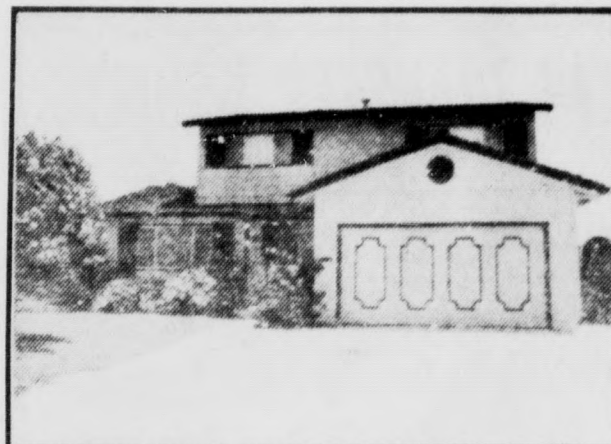
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## Sales Spotlight



Russell Hannis has recently joined the sales staff at PRESTIGE HOMES, Dublin. Prior to entering the real estate field, Russ served for 29 years with the California Highway Patrol, during which time he received many commendations, including citations from the governor and from the California Assembly Rules Committee. Russ lives in Pleasanton with his wife, Nina.

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# St. Mike's bombed in Ruth TOC

It was so hot yesterday in Livermore, you could have fried an egg on home plate.

Nonetheless, women and men clad in halter and tank tops stuck it out, and so did St. Michael's of Livermore and the club from Hayward. The latter won, 9-1, in the Babe Ruth District Five single-elimination Tournament of Champions.

In the preceding game at the Granada High diamond,

Fremont beat San Leandro, 7-2, on Lou Goletto's six-hitter. In that one, Rick Lewis pounded out three hits for the winners, while Goletto whiffed ten Falcons.

Prior to the 2 p.m. encounter, St. Mike's was in sad shape. Only ten players made it to the occasion, while the others were on vacation.

Hayward took full advantage, assaulting Ernie Muniz's lads with a six-run burst in the second inning. Mike

Neilson staved off Livermore with three-hit accuracy.

Aesthetically, it was a fluid performance by Neilson. The strong southpaw struck out 16 and whiffed the side three times.

St. Mike's ruined Neilson's bid for a shutout in the fifth. After Charlie Bockover reached on an error, Jeff Perry broke out of a post-season somnambulism, doubling home Bockover with a blast off the right field wall.

Offensively, it was a team effort by Hayward. In the destructive second, with two gone and the bases jammed, an error plus four successive base hits plated five.

To compound this disaster, Neilson opened the fourth by starching a double. Perry, Livermore's starter, then got one up on Mike Young, and the lanky catcher improved Hayward's output to the ultimate nine, belting a towering home run to right field.

Next Saturday, yesterday's winners will meet in the semi-final round, leading to Sunday's championship game at San Ramon High.

—Marty James

## Peters legs it out, Liquors victorious

Stan Peters raced home on a short seventh-inning fly ball to score the winning run in Kavanagh Liquors' 5-4 Livermore Slow Pitch Softball win over Blair Foods.

Kavanagh twice fought back from deficits to overtake Blair.

Winning pitcher Al Gariano stopped the powerful Blair team on 10 hits, one of those, Mike Sorini's two-run first-inning homer. Gariano also had two hits, and doubled home a run in the second inning. Teammate Jim Kashamura tripled and singled.

Codioli Ford blasted Associated Professions, 8-3, behind the nine-hit pitching of

Jim Baswell. Ed Groover and Al Weber each had three hits for the winners. Groover drove in two runs. Paul Brown drove in two runs with a first inning double.

Back-to-back singles by Brad Santucci and Mike Hazelhofer in the fourth inning produced two Associated runs.

Livermore Station rolled over Team Turkey, 10-3 after scoring five times in the first inning.

Bon Cantrell had three hits for the winners, and two RBI's. Jack Pickerill also had three hits.

Dave Johnson had three hits for the losers.

## Professor deals with abstracts

By DAN BERGER  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Good luck is when preparation meets opportunity. Now, what would bad luck be?"

Mike Marshall doesn't mince his words and his question, left dangling in the air, was answered by the reporter: "I guess that's lack of preparation."

"I think you've got it," said Marshall.

But Marshall said he wasn't labeling his own recent problems a product of bad luck. He also wasn't making alibis.

The fact is, however, that last year's Cy Young Award winner, the man who set a major league record of 106 appearances, is today a 6-11 pitcher, the loser of four straight.

The man who once could be counted on for magic in the late innings has seemingly turned firebug.

"I think his stuff is about as good as last year," said Man-

ager Walt Alston, "but he hasn't been the luckiest guy. The bit seems to be going between the infielders and outfielders."

"For example, in Atlanta the other day he struck out (Dusty) Baker on four pitches then (Larvell) Blanks hits one in the hole and the shortstop doesn't make the play and then (Rowland) Office hits one to the opposite field. I think Mike is a victim of circumstance."

Marshall lost that one 11-10, giving up two runs in the ninth inning.

The facts indicate that Marshall hasn't really been shelled: he's got a 3.27 earned run average has walked just 27 and struck out 49 in 822-3 innings.

But Marshall says "it's not exactly all bad luck. Let's give credit to the guys who get the hits, too. My job is to take the sting out of the bat, get them to hit the ball on the ground."

## Pefley delivers in jr. net

Carl Latkin made a bid for two division championships, but settled for a first and a second, in yesterday's Livermore Tennis Club junior round robin tournament.

Favorite David Pefley held off Latkin to win the boys-18 competition. Latkin having done the same with close-finisher Mike Knell in boys-15.

The largest field of the day was entered in the boys-12's, won by Lino Neri, with Mike Mitchell a close second.

The girls-18 division provided the afternoon's most exciting finish, as Cathie Corallo defeated Marilyn Morrell in a playoff. Earlier, Morrell had finished second to Stephanie Schall in girls-15 action.

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Lone Star and Cal-Rock hope to begin quarrying another 165 acres in the valley soon (see arrow).

## Two valley firms after quarry permits

Two valley gravel companies are seeking permission to begin quarrying a 165-acre parcel on the south side of Stanley Boulevard.

The Alameda County Planning Department has prepared a draft Environmental Impact Report on the application filed by Lone Star Industries Inc. and California Rock and Gravel Company.

The planning commission will consider their request at its Sept. 29 meeting in Hayward.

Under the terms of the quarrying permit the two firms were granted in 1969, a reclamation plan must be filed whenever new areas are opened to quarrying. That permit will not expire until 1985.

The firms expect to extract nearly 25 million tons from

the 165-acre parcel and make cuts as deep as 120 feet.

The reclamation plan, although required by the gravel firms' permits, does not provide specific recommendations for methods of reclamation nor for future land use.

Rather, the plan "provides a guide for the gravel excavation operation which will return the depleted land to a productive use."

The report does consider reclamation alternatives (such as filling the pits with inert materials) and their effects upon the environment but makes no recommendation.

In addition, the report provides only a " cursory review " of long-range allocation of land use "since it is proposed that such determination not be made at this time, but (should) occur in the future, either in the context of the pending General Plan revision for the Livermore-Amador Valley or other comprehensive planning and reclamation efforts for the entire gravel extraction areas."

One of the more controversial reclamation proposals was forwarded by Kaiser Industries nearly four years ago. They proposed to fill about 775 acres of depleted pits with garbage.

### Planners' dare returned by city council members

LIVERMORE - City Hall observers are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the planning commission challenge to the city council and the city council counter-proposal to the planning commission.

Any indications as to the final outcome are slim.

It all began last month when planning commissioners defied council members to beat them in a raft race.

That plan raised hackles among the valley citizenry and, after fighting the citizens for the past several years, Kaiser is now proposing to modify its application so that the dump would be filled only with "inert construction materials."

(It should be noted that "inert materials" is one of

the alternative proposed in the Lone Star-Cal Rock EIR.)

Comments on the EIR should be sent to the Alameda County Planning Department, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward, by Sept. 15.

The meeting on Sept. 27 will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

## MESD budget on tap again

Disgruntled Murray Elementary School District taxpayers will have their last chance to snipe at the proposed 1975-76 MESD budget Monday night at 8 at Murray School.

The highly unpopular \$7.1 million document has drawn fire from both teachers and parents as well as MESD Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Foster.

Much of the complaint has centered around the amount allocated for classroom supplies. Although the funds are the same as they have been for the last two years, the teachers claim that inflation has actually cut their classroom budget by quite a bit.

Some parents have agreed, and apparently Foster feels much the same.

Several public meetings on the budget have been held in the past, but aside from Foster, the board has unanimously approved the district budget.

There will be some good

news, however, as Architect Jim Aitken will give a report on progress at the Dolan site intermediate school in Dublin.

The new seventh and eighth grade school is expected to be ready for occupancy in January of 1977 and construction is scheduled to get underway Monday morning.

The school was delayed for over six months due to a hassle over the appraisal of the land on which it lies. The site is along Castilian Drive in the Silvergate area.

The district is also hoping to donate obsolete instructional materials — primarily textbooks — to the Christian Center School in Dublin under a provision of the Education Code that allows such donations to non-profit, charitable organizations.

The third and final reading of the affirmative action policy will also take place, as well as the sale of 1963 Half Ton Dodge Truck for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500.

## Camperos given five week delay

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD - The Camperos Del Valle Club was given a five-week stay of execution by Alameda County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn Wednesday.

The club, which holds weekly Mexican rodeos on about 20 acres located at 7820 Vallejos Road, was threatened with a possible revocation of its use permit because of non-compliance with some of the conditions in that permit.

After listening to Henry Franco, the owner of the property, the zoning administrator agreed to continue the revocation hearing until Sept. 3 to give him an opportunity to prove compliance.

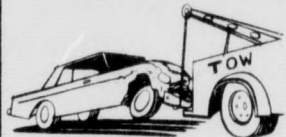
Franco promised a fence would be constructed around the property, which was one of the original conditions of the permit issued in January of 1974.

## Pleasanton firemen want new contract from city

PLEASANTON — The city council is expected to consider a new contract with the Pleasanton Firefighters Lo-

cal 1974 when they meet in a special executive session at 5 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center Conference Room.

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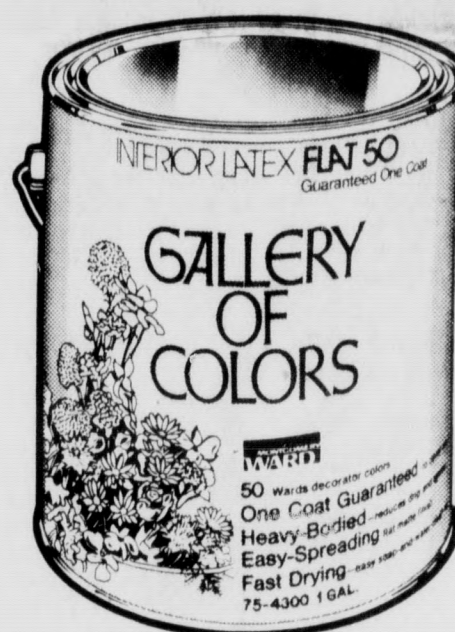
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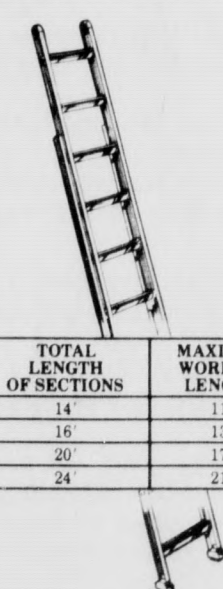


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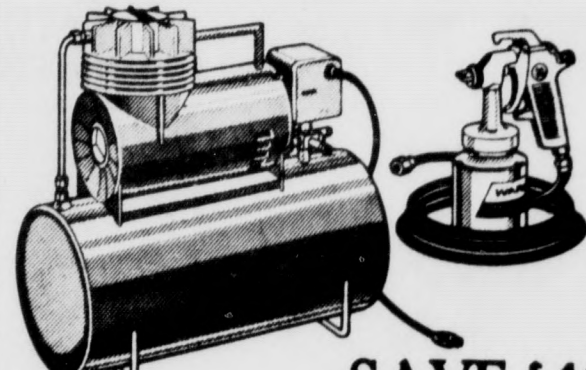


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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

### Redevelopment faces an uncertain fate

Whatever else it might or might not accomplish, the "Pleasanton Redevelopment Plan" has already brought more citizens into direct contact with this municipal scene than any other prod in recent memory. It has also established that, in this town at least, a man's home is still his castle, and the occupants of that domicile are prepared to fight to the death — or at least give up a long evening — in defense of that property.

We can find no fault with city government for advancing this complex plan ... other than to note they are learning to play the game as set forth by bureaucrats in much higher places. On its face, the idea of making the tax revenue from any regional shopping center within the city help underwrite the future of the community's 100-year-old core area makes sense. It would be a poor swap, by any measure, if we were to gain that handsome Stoneridge retail complex only at the price of seeing the center of the city slip into decay.

That has happened in a lot of other Bay Area cities. Most of them have used "redevelopment" as the means of salvaging that city hub. Some — like San Jose — have perhaps waited too long.

The private sector has already made giant strides toward a healthy revitalization of Main Street, but private investment can not, and will not, finance a

long list of other core area needs — major thoroughfares to bypass that congested hub, reconstruction of ancient utility lines, help for that troubled Sunol Boulevard sewer plant. The challenge, and the financial base to meet it, is much broader than the community's core area.

For the city staff, redevelopment seems to be a quick and painless answer. — along with providing other goodies such as completion of Youth Park on Hopyard Road, building an overpass across Interstate 680, etc. Most of the core area's home owners, and at least some of the downtown sector, don't see it that way. (It is somewhat amazing how little enthusiasm has been generated FOR redevelopment, given the multi-million-dollar impact of that scheme.)

It is too early to conclude if redevelopment will eventually win the necessary margin of public support. We can only agree with those who call for "more information, and more time to study it." It is however particularly encouraging to encounter citizens who want all the facts, before they make their own conclusion.

This valley's first redevelopment venture may never get off the ground, but it will still rate as a victory of sorts if it compels citizens to ask questions about the community they share, and the system that somehow must serve all 33,000 of us.

### The week in retrospect

## Back-sliding on site?

The County Supervisors' enthusiasm for an east county government center on the Sunol Boulevard hill site is considerably less than contagious.

In fact, an ounce less of enthusiasm could result in the cap being pried off the site question once again.

When the Supervisors took a four months option on the 53-acre hill site some 10 days ago they did so with the knowledge that it is not the one favored by the county's contracted architects (Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalader).

Those consultants hold that the hilly knoll will be difficult to develop and that it will be inaccessible to the public.

One wonders if the seeming lackadaisical support for the hill site (or any Livermore-Amador Valley site for that matter) is not engendered in part by Fremont-Newark interests.

And the full-speed-ahead signal (on planning and initial developing of an east county site) is less likely to be given when the land owners (Mission Park Investment Company of South San Francisco) say, allegedly, the land can quickly be unloaded on the market if the county doesn't take up the option.

A review of the Hayward county government center's history discloses that a period of two years and two months elapsed from the time land was acquired (10.4 acres on Winton Avenue) to completion date of the two-story structure.

Construction took from September of 1955 to May of 1957. Included in the structure were San Leandro-Hayward Municipal Court, district attorney, sheriff's station, flood control district and other departments.

It was during this period the City of Hayward acquired a total of 18.27 acres for a civic center. Because of pressure from downtown merchants and the city council, that civic center was re-planned for Foothill Boulevard, some 2½ miles away and ALMOST downtown.



### Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

The telephone rang at regular intervals Friday with many of the calls concerning the story which appeared under my byline regarding the unhappy adventures of George Spiliotopoulos at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

There were two types of telephone calls. One came from concerned parents or friends of people serving time at Santa Rita. They wondered if their son or buddy was getting the same kind of treatment George described.

The others included a variety of calls from people whose concern was for the police, deputy sheriffs who wondered why the police or jailer's side of the story had not been told.

Believe me it was not for lack of effort on the part of The Times editorial staff.

Our police reporter, Ron Rodriguez, a truly dedicated young man, has worked tirelessly in an attempt to get a statement from someone willing to tell the other side of the story.

There always is another side and I am one of those

foolish old men who still believes that everyone concerned in any issue should be consulted and their story told.

When a person, or group, refuses the opportunity to speak, he is leaving himself vulnerable.

Spiliotopoulos sounded as sincere and convincing as any man alive when he told the story about his night-mare stay at Santa Rita.

Perhaps a man or woman with another point of view would be equally sincere or convinced his or her version of the incident is correct.

There are two sides to any coin and as long as I have any control of the situation they will both be examined when a story is told.

Having made that ponderous statement let me say there is one irrefutable fact in the Santa Rita story and it indicates strongly there is something wrong at the county jail farm and it needs corrective measures at once.

Spiliotopoulos was pretty badly manhandled last Monday night. The proof of the matter is written in blood and scars all over the upper portion of his face.

When I first talked to the Alameda County Planning Commissioner Tuesday afternoon my impression was that his forehead looked like hamburger and his nose a little better.

I can think of no excuse for that kind of behavior by any peace officer.

There has never been a time in the past when I have not advocated salaries as high as it is possible to pay and the best available working conditions for policemen.

The reason is strictly selfish.

## Letters to the Times

Hayward College firm

Editor, The Times:

Several people have called my attention to your editorial of Sunday, July 13, 1975, headed "Misplaced College in Hayward's Hills." They object to your statements in the editorial that the campus may be abandoned.

I don't know the source of your information that the Cal State College at Hayward might be abandoned but I am sure that it does not come from the office of the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges, nor does it come from any of the Trustees of that system.

There may be a serious question as to the location of Cal State at Hayward. It is so high in the hills and far removed from public transportation and the business district. However, there is not the remotest movement or plan to abandon that site at any time. The fact that it is showing a declining enrollment is merely a sign of the times of decreasing enrollments in many four year colleges.

The California State University and Colleges system as a whole is showing an increase in current enrollment. This is true at many of the nineteen campuses. It is also true that a few of the campuses are showing a slight decrease in enrollment. The decrease at Hayward happens to be more percentage-wise than at other campuses.

I am aware of the feeling that many in Pleasanton have over the maneuver which resulted in locating the Hayward campus at its present hills site. A number of us might agree with you that this was a questionable move. The same thing is true with respect to the locating of the Stanislaus State College near Turlock rather than the preferred location north of Modesto.

The Hayward campus has as President one of the finest administrators in the system. Ellis McCune is considered by most authorities to be one of the best presidents in the California State University and Colleges system. He has done an excellent job and has been given serious consideration for advancement within the system. He declined to allow his name to be so considered recently, preferring to remain as President of the Hayward campus.

As one of the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges system, I am very proud of the system. I believe that Dr. McCune has done an excellent job at Hayward and that he has earned the respect and esteem of all educators who are familiar with his record. I know that he is thought of very highly by the Chancellor's office and by the Trustees.

The drop in enrollment at Hayward State is probably only a temporary one that will be corrected within the next few years. The projection of enrollment is that there will be a slight decline until 1980, after which there will be an increase in enrollments throughout the system.

I regret very much that any mention was made of the likelihood of abandonment of the campus. There is not the slightest basis for such a conclusion. It does not advance the cause of higher education by talk about abandoning a successful campus with an outstanding president.

Very truly yours,  
Dean S. Leshner

(Mr. Leshner is a member of the Board of Trustees for the California State University and Colleges system. The editorial referred to was in response to a page one featured story appearing in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE of July 7. — Editor)

### Redevelopment quiz

Editor, The Times:

My husband and I have some serious questions about ... the Redevelopment Agency and Project Area. We think these should be answered before the Public. The entire City is entitled to these answers because all landowners will be involved in this if it continues to exist. These answers should be given before any final decision is made August 11!

Who created the Agency? When was it created? Why was it created? How was Mr. Bowling chosen as its Head? What is his background experience? How were the boundaries selected? Why wasn't all of Second Street included? Why was the vacant land in Mission Park along Sunol Road not included? What is to be gained from this Project that the tax monies generated from the Stoneridge Shopping Center and existing homes could not do?

As far as we are concerned, there is nothing wrong with downtown the way it is now. It has been greatly improved with private money over the past few years. There are at least 18 new or improved properties stretching from the Hacienda Realty Building on the

south, to the Cheese Factory on the north. Several old decaying structures are gone, and the total appearance is much nicer. Even now, another improvement is proposed by private enterprise to utilize an empty building.

Once the first shopping center — Safeway — was approved, the primary importance of downtown declined. It can never again be the "Hub" for 38,000 people as it was for 2500! And yet it has not died and continues to serve as a neighborhood center for the many people who live around it; as well as a "service center" for other parts of the City. What more do you want? Parking is always pointed out as a real problem, yet local merchants did not want to join together to solve this themselves. The City did build a lot off Peters Street, but how many people know of it? Also, the City repaved Main Street and painted new parking spaces, with the result that there are fewer spaces and what there are designed for midsize cars! Somehow it is hard to believe that there is a real desire to have more people come downtown!

We all deserve answers to who will really gain from this Project. And if the entire City is to benefit, then why should not the entire City finance it!

Alfred and Marilyn Holzer  
Pleasanton

### County Center site

Editor, The Times:

In your attempt to ascertain "just exactly what a county government building on Sunol Boulevard will bring" I believe I may have an additional piece of that complicated puzzle.

During the Spring of 1974 I was part of a citizens' group from Hayward who addressed the County Board of Supervisors in opposition to the placement of a major jail facility in the Hayward complex. The immediate proximity of three schools, a day-care center, and a community park, in addition to the surrounding residential neighborhoods seemed to us incompatible with such a facility and the problems it would create — traffic, noise, and safety being but a few.

The Board refused to address these concerns directly, but Supervisor Bort did make a comment which you should find worthy of note. "Your mistake," he said, "was in not voicing your opposition, when the courts building was proposed."

Further investigation has revealed that the County has adopted a new guideline of land-use planning: where there is a courts building, there should be a jail next door.

The Hayward facility will break ground, as you said, 20 years after the early planning for a branch government center. I wonder if 1997 will find a similar facility in Pleasanton.

Harry Mitchell  
Pleasanton

### Oldest profession?

Editor, The Times:

Personally, I could care less what Paris France and how they work out their problems with the so called harlots. What I am concerned about is our country at present and we do have the same sort of problems, so what I don't understand is why certain reporters continue to call this sort of trash "the oldest profession" when just plain common sense tells a person that a profession had to be held before prostitution, in order to finance and pay for their so called service. If they read their Bible, which undoubtedly they don't they would also know that it couldn't possibly be the world's oldest "profession."

They claim to neither have stolen or killed, yet, how many household budgets have been stolen from to pay one of these, to feed as they put it, the ego. Ha, that is a laugh. If a man is so blinded, that he is getting his ego fed and not their bank accounts, then he certainly needs prayers. Also on their claim of not killing, could they not be responsible for some taking their own lives or don't they think that many a decent woman has died even if it's an inside death to find out their spouses have frequented one, or don't they think that many a parent, male or female has died a little or a lot when perhaps their daughter has decided to be a respectable prostitute, or perhaps their son has stolen to venture to one of these places.

My own personal opinion about this is they don't think deep except about their own selfish, dirty selves and of course the easy, ugh-money. And they have the audacity to call it the language of love, and resent it being classed as ugly and trashy, which ugly is an understatement, of that sort of devil's delight.

H. Thyberg  
Pleasanton

When or if I have business with a policeman, and any one of us who drives an automobile is always liable to have such contact, I want him to be the most intelligent and best qualified man around.

There is no more important task in these United States these days than protecting the citizenry from the members of society who run amuck now and then, some deliberately, some because of a psychological quirk and some because of a strange twist of fate.

With the crime rate rising to an unprecedented level, those policemen are essential to all our safety and well-being.

Knowing that, I want nothing but the best.

God knows I am not qualified to carry their load. A policeman needs more patience than a bartender, more tact at times than the ambassador to Uganda and the wisdom of Solomon.

On top of that he must be strong, agile and tough enough to handle dangerous and rough situations and mentally alert and firm enough to subdue and arrest recalcitrant lawbreakers.

Those are pretty rugged qualifications, my friends, and few of us can or want the job which goes with them. Which is why, of course, the working conditions for policemen should be the best possible.

It is also the reason why we should be ever alert for the bad apple in the barrel. Good policemen suffer for the actions of whatever fraction of their number, large or small, behave in a manner which is detrimental to their profession and to society.

For that reason every effort should be made to sort them out as soon as possible.

Let me add that I find the stubborn refusal of all law

## Round the town

It was said of him that "we shall not look upon his like again." If that be true, then the passing of Will Rogers from this life was something more than the death of one man. It was the end of our willingness to find humor in all things, even the failings and frivolities of man.

His story is not new, particularly to those on the high side of 50. Those too young to remember, or grown too calous to care, are poorer for never having known this one man's humor, his tremendous insight, his deep sensitivity ... his love for all things and all people. That is why I found a reading of "Will Rogers — The Man and His Times" a tremendous and a timely experience. For any of you in need of a laugh, or a refresher course on life, I would recommend Richard Ketchum's book most highly.

A respected historian in his own right, Ketchum has told the story of America at the turn of the century — from the senseless uprooting of the Cherokee people, through the life of just one byproduct of that Indian nation — bringing us a narrative that is both brilliant and wonderfully simple. It is also light reading for a warm summer's evening, and sure beats the summer re-runs.

Perhaps it was the time in which he lived ... resplendent with the spirit of discovery, giddy with the fortunes of the new-found Hollywood, engulfed in the greatest depression in recorded history. There was, in Will Rogers' brief span on this earth, a sense of living, and of dying, that seems beyond our understanding.

A school dropout, a restless wanderer, rope trickster and — by his own admission — "always playing the fool," Will Rogers somehow managed to gain a following among presidents and kings, the love of millions, and the guarded respect of politicians everywhere. And he did all that in less than 30 years.

Diplomats are nothing but high class lawyers — some ain't even high class. ... The income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf has.

If politics were his special target, then poverty was the enemy which he fought always and everywhere ... in the parched plains of Kansas, among the forgotten Indian tribes of Oklahoma, in troubled South America, and among the friends who had shared his climb to entertainment greatness, but who — unlike Rogers — had not been able to stay there. Throughout all his life he cared not for fame or fortune, but was to realize both to a measure accorded few Americans, before or since.

My ancestors didn't come on the Mayflower, but they met the boat. ... Three years in McGuffey's Fourth reader and I knew more about it than McGuffey did.

While reading the story of Will Rogers, it came to mind that only two other men of recent history had that rare combination of wit and wisdom, applied with such exquisite success. Mark Twain was more bitter, and perhaps more brilliant, in his critique of his era than the easy-going Rogers; and Harry Truman used his one-syllable logic as a political lance, the defense of a plain man doing battle with giants.

In the writings and talks of Will Rogers you will find no bitterness, though he was sometimes sad. And he rarely attacked any man, but rather used that individual's own misdeeds to call world-wide attention to his shortcomings. It was a formula that would earn the author the respect of millions, and a fortune that he never wanted, and scarcely knew how to spend.

There is nothing as stupid as an educated man if you get him off the thing he was educated in. ... Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects. ... I'll bet you the time ain't far off when a woman won't know any more than a man.

If there is one flaw in Richard Ketchum's book, it is that he loved Rogers too much, and gave us little insight into "the other side" of that wonderfully complex person. It is hard to imagine any public figure went through life tossing barbs at heads of state, attacking his own Democratic party, and consistently insulting those who paid to hear him talk, without picking up a few enemies along the way. Will Rogers may have been funny, but he was no fool, and the logic of his witticisms earned him invitations from three presidents, none of whom were ever able to channel all that talent to political profit.

He had the ability to sum up the world or the nation in the language of common people, but with a depth of pure genius. No politician, before or since, was ever his match.

When you get into trouble five thousand miles from home, you've got to have been looking for it. ... We are the first nation in the history of the world to go to the poorhouse in an automobile. ... We are continually buying something that we never get, from a man that never had it.

Will Rogers, his life, his time and his humor. The book is published by Simon and Schuster, and sells for \$6.95. It is a splendid history, told in word and picture. Recommended reading for children of all ages, particularly those who have forgotten how to smile.

—by John Edmands

enforcement agencies to make any statement to the press other than "no comment" intolerable.

Trying a case in the newspapers is one thing. I am of the opinion that theory is overworked to a great degree in this age of infinite wisdom and too little common sense.

The refusal to make the facts known to the public in the Spiliotopoulos matter is depriving every citizen who lives in the area of knowledge which is rightly theirs.

I do not pretend to know where the borderline exists in that shadowy area between the plain facts and prejudicial evidence. I do believe that sometimes the expressed fear of revealing prejudicial evidence becomes at worst a covert form of censorship, at best an assault on the best interests to the people involved and the general public.

Too often there is a possibility that the repression of facts is simply, or appears to be, a guise to hide the facts.

That is just one man's opinion. As is the other one to which I adhere strongly.

No man, no matter for what reason he has been detained, should be manhandled to the degree that his face looks the way that of George Spiliotopoulos did Tuesday afternoon.

It is sad, perhaps, that it had to happen to a man of his standing in the community for the facts to be brought before the public.

Now that it has happened it is up to all of us to see that it never happens again.

Then things will be better for all of us, especially policemen who must suffer for the behavior of a minority of their number who act rashly in situations where cool heads and rational minds are at a premium.

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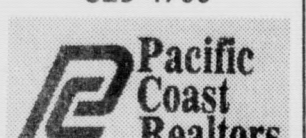
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financing available on this lovely 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home with all electric kitchen (including dishwasher). Only 4 years old. \$35,500.



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## LIVERMORE

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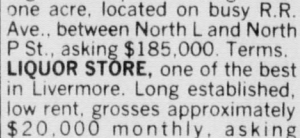
**144 SOUTH K. ST. 447-1497**  
New listing: Three bedroom, tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage, electric range, just painted, corner Hillcrest & Stanford, asking \$32,000. Terms: \$1,000 down, \$300.00 per month. **SPRINGTOWN:** Two bedroom home, fully carpeted new, electric kitchen, fully air conditioned, full grown shade trees, garage fully sheet rocked, new light fixtures, asking \$32,500. Buyers may assume a large F.H.A. loan, shown by appointment.

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**SELLER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN.** Bail out seller from foreclosure and save. Beautifully done 4 bdrm., 2 bath Somerset expandable. Pool size lot, shake roof. Assume VA loan \$40,950.

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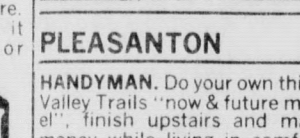
**OPEN 11-5 P.M.**  
1147 Batavia Ave.  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset, excel. cond., on 90x100 lot. \$37,950.

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## VINTAGE HILLS

Just reduced \$2,000. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, onyx tile entry, kitchen in the round, lovely carpets, plus drapes, rear access. Over 1800 sq. ft. Assumable \$34,900 loan.



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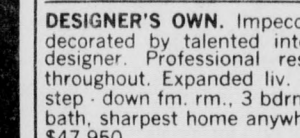
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## BIG RANCHER

Assume 6½% VA loan on this huge one level 4 bdrm., Highland Oaks beauty. Large fam. rm., w/w carpets, landscaped to perfection. Priced to sell at \$49,950. Just listed, won't last.



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## PRESTIGE HOMES

829-1900  
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**FANTASTIC.** Beautiful Madrid model, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, plush carpeting, custom drapes, library, plus loads of extras. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths. NEW LISTING.

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## FOOTHILL FARMS

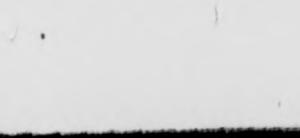
Great tri-level beautiful shag carpets, huge lot, great view. Don't miss. \$52,950.

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## GLAMOROUS GALLERY

Model by Morrison. 4 bdrm., 3 bath. Beautifully decorated. Wet bar, separate laundry, huge artistic deck. Room for big boat or trailer. Gorgeous yard. Full sprinkler system. This is the house with the big dining room fabulous for entertaining. \$68,500.



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## LARGE FAMILY?

Super air cond. 5 bdrm., 2½ bath in Del Prado. Shag carpeting except for new kitchen carpeting in fam. rm. & kitchen. Formal dining area plus lg. breakfast area. \$65,000.



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No down GI, large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge redwood deck, lots of wallpaper, excellent decoration. \$34,950.

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## OPEN SUN. 1-4

1 CASTLEDOWN RD. CASTLEWOOD  
Would you believe? Almost 1 gorgeous acre of trees surrounds this lovely 4 bedroom Castlewood home. Year round stream with waterfall, private pathways to swimming and tennis. Large redwood decking surrounds this home, and what a view! Home is rustic Spanish style. \$98,500.

## VINTAGE

462-2885 RLTY.  
164 Main St., Pleasanton

**ALAMO**

## PLEASANTON

**BY OWNER.** 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 bath, trplc. large landscaped cul-de-sac lot. 846-7734.

## CATHEDRAL CEILINGS

Accent the family room of this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Del Prado home, custom patio, side access, custom drapes, hurry you might miss your chance of a lifetime. \$53,950.

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## OPEN SUN. 12-4

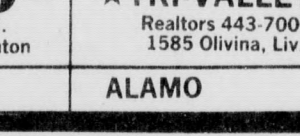
623 BONITA AV.  
Garden buff wanted. If you enjoy a lush garden with plenty of seclusion and a huge oak tree, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is for you. A real gem. \$54,500.



**846-8880**

## OPEN SUN. 12-4

4948 CANARY DRIVE  
Elegance is a two-story home in Pleasanton Valley with terrazzo tile entry, wallpapered, paneled, finished garage, side yard access all done in a professional manner. Roomy 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Also newly painted. \$59,950.



**846-8880**

## HIGHLAND OAKS

4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty, nicely decorated, beautiful hardwood floors plus carpets, nice patio & large backyard Cabana Club. \$47,950. Move up now!

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## PLEASANTON

## JUST LISTED

4 BDRM., 2½ bath. Beautiful Morrison two-story on quiet court, beautifully landscaped front & rear. Possible side yard access. This one won't last. HURRY! \$51,950.

## PRESTIGE HOMES

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7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

## OPEN SUN. 1-5

3495 ISLE ROYAL CT.  
Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home decorated to perfection. Rich shag carpeting, window coverings, newly carpeted family room. Beautiful landscaping, redwood deck with cover, lawn area, vegetable garden, fruit trees. Sharp! \$44,000.



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**846-5900**

## VAL VISTA

3 bdrm., lots of wallpaper, paneled, heavy shag carpets, custom drapes. Landscaped to perfection with a 12x24' redwood deck. Concrete side yard access. \$45,850.

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164 Main St., Pleasanton

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## RANCHERS WANTED

Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath home on over 6 acres, large farm, 7 stalls tack room and more. One bdrm. cottage on property. \$115,000.



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## SOMETHING SPECIAL

Check this specially priced 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Highland Oaks. Large family room, dishwasher, Cabana Club, nicely decorated. \$47,950.

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## SUPER CUSTOM

Builder's own, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, oversized rooms, new condition, wallpaper, great view, air, Jacuzzi, \$61,950.

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## TOWN ESTATE

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## TRI-LEVEL

Vintage Hills, AEK, dishwasher, 4 oversized bdrms., 2½ baths, walk-in closets, deck, sprinklers. \$57,950.

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<b>\$29,950</b> Non-tract 3 Bdrm. home has large utility room, many fruit trees on the large lot. FHA/GI terms, or good assumption.	<b>\$39,950</b> Super neat 4 Bdrm. home close to Granada High. Carpets. Custom drapes, family room, covered patio. Cannot be beat at this price.	<b>\$48,950</b> This Sunset 5 Bdrm., 2½ bath home - really for the big family. Over 2200 sq. ft. Loads of storage.
<b>\$29,950</b> Springtown Plan 1, with super landscaping, many shade trees.	<b>\$40,950</b> Lowest priced - best priced 3 bdrm. home with POOL in town. Somerset area. Carpets, fireplace, family room. Don't miss this new listing.	<b>\$48,950</b> Just listed. Tempo 4 Bdrm. home, on well kept corner lot. Close to schools and park. Central air. Big covered patio.
<b>\$31,500</b> This 4 Bdrm., 2 bath home has just been repainted, has a new range, central air, and is Vacant.	<b>\$42,900</b> Priced the other 4 Bdrm. homes in the area, then buy this Vacant one. Upgraded carpets and drapes. Central air. Close to Lab.	<b>\$55,500</b> Hunting for luxury? See this Tri-level Spanish styled Sunset home. 3 Bdrm., 3 Baths, separate family room with random plank floor. Classic paneling. Much more.
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<b>\$34,950</b> Rarely do you find a home as neat as this 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath beauty. Assume GI loan. Carpets, drapes, enclosed lanai, R.V. access.	<b>\$42,950</b> A must see. Corner lot with great landscaping. Beautiful carpets. Lovely fireplace. Many extras in this Somerset 3 Bdrm.	<b>\$65,950</b> This Custom home is almost new. Spanish tiled roof. Huge master bedroom SUITE. Formal dining room. Over 2100 sq. ft.
<b>\$35,500</b> ALTADENA, 4 Bdrm., 2 Bath. Screened patio. Big tree shaded lot. Close to shopping parks, & schools. FHA/GI O.K.	<b>\$43,650</b> Owner ready to move. Early possession can be arranged on this 4 Bdrm. Tempo. Central Air, covered patio, R.V. Access. Carpets & drapes. O.K.	<b>\$77,000</b> You must see this home to appreciate it. 4 Bdrm., 2½ Baths, formal dining room, big family room. Separate Master Bedroom suite. Large yard, with 22x40 pool, with love seat, fountains, cool deck, and redwood decking.
<b>\$35,950</b> Can't qualify? See this cute 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath home with carpets, rumpus room, all electric kitchen, close to schools, and good GI. loan to be assumed.	<b>\$43,950</b> We are proud we just listed this 4 Bdrm. California. It is a perfect home. Marble entry, shag carpets, landscaped to perfection.	<b>\$175,000</b> Over 4000 sq. ft. of house, on 10 lush acres with creek, 10 rooms plus basement. 4 Bdrm., 3 Baths, 5 car garage. Formal Dining Room. Call for more details.
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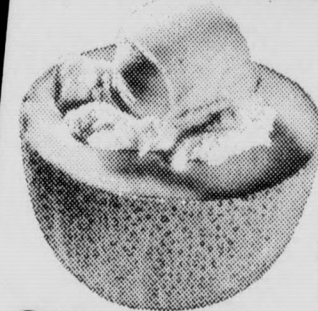
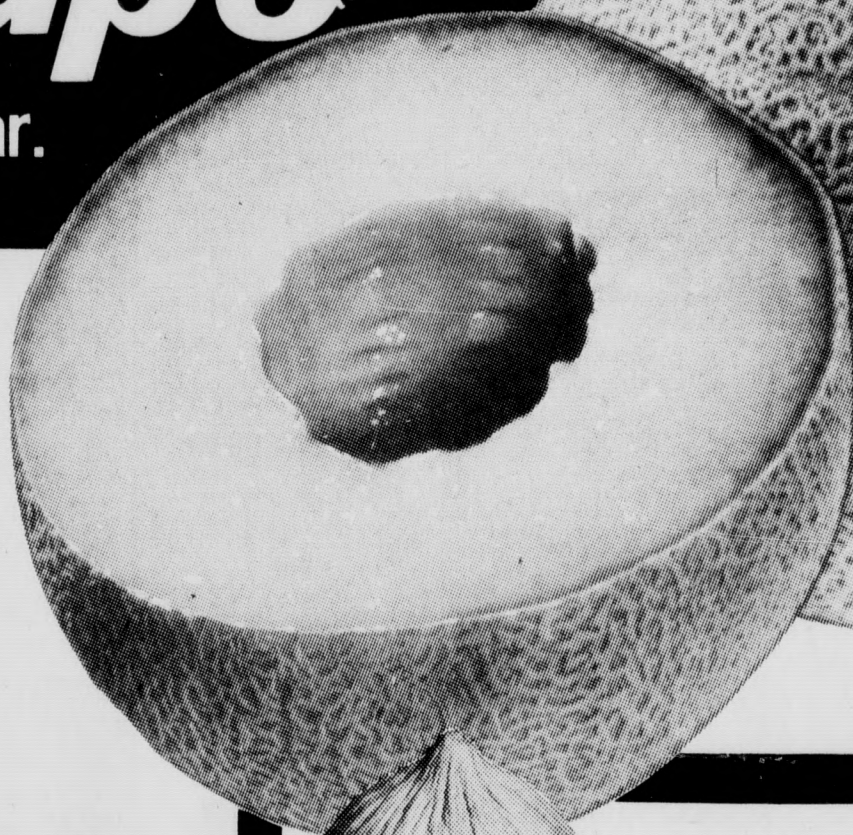
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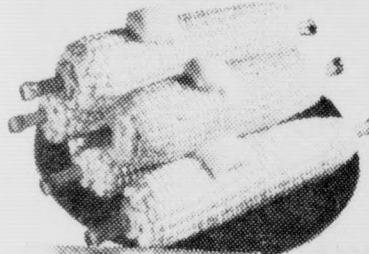


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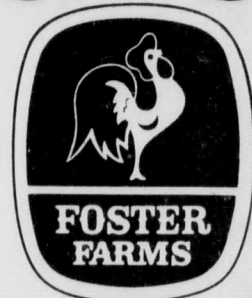
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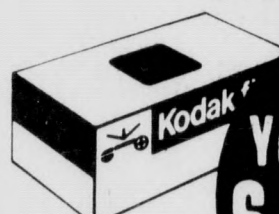
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